Some Descendants of

John Keand (McCann)

Of Whithorn, Scotland

Many Of Whom

Lived And Died In

Paris,

Bourbon County,

Kentucky

WITH
INDEX

With collateral lineages of:

McNitt (McNauchtans)

Penn

Sunderland

Wrights

DESCENDANTS OF
JOHN KEAND of WHITHORN, SCOTLAND
Known as McCanns in Bourbon County, Kentucky
(W. R. & R. L. McCann—1953)

ADDENDA

p. 2—lines 20, 21. Bible of Emily W. McCann indicates that June 3, 1779 is correct date of birth of Nancy Penn.

p. 4—par. 2. Both John I. and Mary Schwartzwelder Jones were interred in Paris Cemetery, graves unmarked. "Mary was a daughter of Samuel Schwartzwelder, a native of Pennsylvania, who emigrated to this county (Bourbon) at an early date." p. 500, Perrin's History. We do not know, as stated in line 2 that Samuel Schwartzwelder was son of Peter. "About the year 1817, principally through the energy of Peter Schwartzwelder, Esq., then a citizen of this place (Paris), a brick church (Methodist-South) was built upon the lot where present church stands." *Sketches of Paris,* 1876, p. 31.

p. 8—par. 1. John McFarland McCann (1828-1850) was "Asst. Prof. in College at Cincinnati." Letter dated 9-14-1849 from Wesley D. McCann.

p. 10—line 31. Diary of Nancy E. Brown(1846-1906) notes the birthday of George W. McCann to be February 20th.

p. 11—line 21. Diary of Nancy E. Brown(1846-1906) notes April 5, 1865 to be date of death of Harriet Allen Current.

p. 15—line 10. Insert after "- - - - was married to" the words "Thomas Lane of Massachusetts. Their son, Francis Thomas Lane - - - -"

p. 15—par. 1. At the end of this paragraph, add — "Francis T. Lane was b. April 10, 1842 in Maine; i. Woodlawn Cemetery (Toledo). He m. Almira P. Moore on August 24, 1870 in Toledo, Ohio. They had a son, Frank A., b. May 20, 1871 in Toledo, d. November 16, 1879 of scarlet fever, i. Woodlawn Cemetery."

p. 16—Regarding the children of James Ray McCann and Sadie Ratcliffe, Hannah T. McCann (mother of the writers) on 10-18-1953 related that, in 1882-3 at Norwalk, Ohio, where she was visiting, James R. McCann and Sadie Ratcliffe were living there with their son John, who was then about 2 or 2 one-half years old; James and Sadie were expecting a new baby, who later was named James Ray, Jr.

p. 28—par. 3 at bottom add—"Nancy Lee Davies(7), b. October 26, 1955 at Chicago, Illinois."

p. 1, Wright Family Chart. Theodore G. Wright m.(2nd) February 13, 1884 Jennie M. Dayton at Bradner in Wood County, Ohio, no children; and m.(3rd) Matilda Johnson.
p. 1, Sunderland Family Chart. Sylvia d. 4-24-1880 at Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

ERRATA

p. 15—2nd line from bottom. Change "who survived her two short years." to read "whom she survived but a few years."

p. 21—line 20. After the word "second", change "about 1920 in Lexington," to read "July 23, 1921 in Mt. Sterling,"; also, at end of this paragraph, after "Lena Thompson" add "His parents were Milton and Francis Christian of Lexington, Kentucky."

p. 23—line 2 at bottom. Delete "1st" before the words "wife of John McCann(1)." Also, in line 3, insert "1st" before the words "wife of James Hervey McCann(2)."

p. 24—line 8. Change "1648" to "1644". Also at line 22 change "Wellington" to "Wallingford."

p. 26—line 8. Change "Edith" to "Ethel".

p. 27—last line. Watertown is correct.

December 1, 1955

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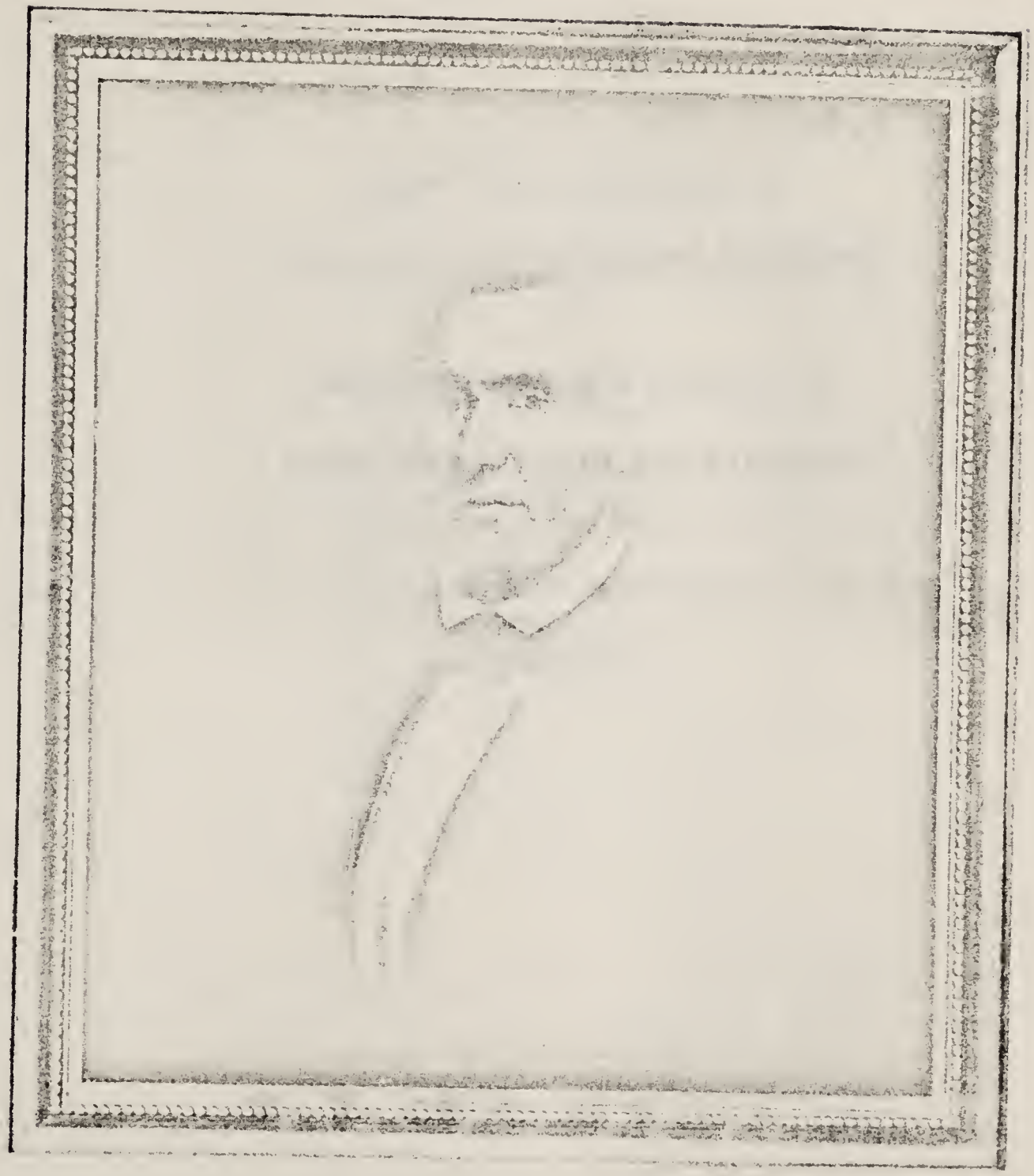


JAMES HERVEY McCANN
1800 - 1882

SOME DESCENDANTS OF

JOHN KEAND OF WHITHORN, SCOTLAND

Many of Whom Lived and Died In

PARIS, BOURBON COUNTY, KENTUCKY

And Were Known As

McCANNS

"Whithorn, a royal burgh of Scotland, county of Wigtown, on the peninsula between Luce and Wigtown Bays, about four miles north of Burrow Head and three miles northwest of its port at the Isle of Whithorn. It is famous for containing the ruins of a very ancient priority church, afterwards a cathedral. It was formerly a great place of pilgrimage. Population about 1500." *Lippincott's, New Gazetteer of the World.*

Gift '57
W.R. McCann

To Our Mother

HANNAH THEODORA WRIGHT McCANN

who, nearing ninety years of age, has been to us ever a guidance and an inspiration to live a righteous, not necessarily a Godly, life. Mother, always fascinated by family lore, is the true author of this pamphlet; her sons merely compiled the paragraphs. May each of our children and their progeny find in these pages that inspiration to strive for an honest life of service and usefulness which characterizes their forebears.

W. R. McCann

R. F. McCann

FOREWORD

Why should people interest themselves in assembling genealogical data pertaining to family? Painstaking research, involving assembling of facts, coordinating and weighing them, eliminating errors, corresponding with relatives, and bothering many others, is a tedious and time-consuming task, costly at times and without hope of remuneration. Perhaps a comprehensive answer would require a philosophical dissertation of an Emerson or a Bacon; but it may be that our own simple motives would reveal the roots of what actuates man to persist in a task for which in all probability he is untrained and poorly-fitted.

In youth, we wondered from whence we came; in age we wonder where they are going; in between we have assembled and conserved some facts and records which perhaps designate us as the logical ones to develop the lineages; and we know full well that brighter minds of the future, by more extensive research, will develop this simple work into a fuller and more accurate recording.

We are proud of our heritage; but this is not because of unusual fame or riches of individuals of the past. By far and large, and time and again, the McCanns by the lives they lived demonstrated true, unassuming Americanism - independently venturesome, boldly individualistic, and ever-conscious of responsibility to family and to community. And we believe most firmly that those to come will inherit ancestral characteristics, to perpetuate our American way of life.

Paris, in Bourbon County, Kentucky, has been home to the McCann strain from the early days of its settlement, to this very day; and it seems fitting that a few spots of the City's history and traditions should be interwoven with the stories we relate.

For credits, our thanks to each living name of maturity herein. You all have cooperated extensively; the older ones have been wonderful. Corrections and additions are solicited.

May 8, 1953

W.R.M. & R.L.M.

GENERATIONS A & 1

JOHN KEAND(A) b. September 9, 1742 in Scotland; m. in Scotland to MARGRAT M'COLOUGH. She was b. June, 1743 in Scotland. They probably did not migrate to America; both probably died before 1805, when John's father died and bequeathed his real property to his grandson, John McKeand(1), who had emigrated to America. John's mother died in August, 1785; his father remarried in 1788, and lived for seventeen years with his second spouse, who survived him.

John Keand's father lived in Whithorn, Wigtownshire; and, when he died, his granddaughter, Jean McWilliam (m. Alexander Kinner), residing in Mochrum, Wigtownshire, corresponded with her cousin, John McKeand(1) in America, regarding the disposition of their grandfather's "House & Yeard". We possess three of her letters and John McKeand's Bible, which have been handed down in the family for years (see the Story of the Keand-McKeand-McCann Bible). A postscript to one of the letters is interesting, in that it directs John McCann in America to sign his name John McKeand, for legal purposes in Scotland; and further this postscript indicates a line of at least four John McKeands in Wigtownshire, running back to about 1700. We quote the postscript, to-wit:

"When you Send me the Power (of attorney) be so good as to Sign your name John McKeand as that is the way it is Signed in this Country and in it mention that you are Son to John McKeand who was Son to John McKeand taylor in Whitehorn So with Compliments to you your wife and Family I am as before

Jean McWilliam"

Herein we use the spelling of names and the dates recorded at various times in John McKeand's Bible, which was given to him by his mother, "Peggy" Keand, probably at the time of John's departure for America.

Children of John and Margrat Keand

Margrat McKeand(1), b. December 21, 1765 in Scotland.
John McKeand(1), b. January 30, 1769 in Scotland.
No knowledge of other children, if any.

Abbreviations

b.- born; m.- married; d.- died; i.-interred; f- father; q.v.- see elsewhere herein.

JOHN McKEAND(1) - John(A); b. January 30, 1769 in Wigtownshire, Scotland; d. May 29, 1849 at Paris, Kentucky; re-interred Paris Cemetery; on August 24, 1797, in Bourbon County, Kentucky, he married NANCY (ANNE) PENN, who, family lore has had it, was directly descended from William Penn, illustrious founder of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; but this tradition of the McCanns has been disproved by William Mason Phillips of Bransby Farm, Lebanon, Ohio (whose sister is Mrs. F. C. Johnston, presently residing in Paris, Kentucky), who possesses documentary evidence that Nancy's lineage reverts to emigrant Edward Penn, a resident of Cecil County, Maryland, as early as May 4, 1676 - six years previous to Quaker William's landing at Newcastle, Delaware. Nancy's lineage, according to Phillips, is Benjamin Penn, Jr.(3), who was b. 1753 in Maryland, d. May 10, 1827 in Franklin County, Kentucky, and m. 1774 in Montgomery County, Maryland, to Rebecca Ryan (b. 1760, and d. January 10, 1840 in Franklin County, Kentucky); Benjamin Penn, Sr.(2), who married Dinah _____, and d. 1777 in Ann Arundel County, Maryland; and Edward Penn(1), whose will was filed for probate in 1741. Nancy Penn was b. June 3, 1779 according to entry in John McKeand's Bible, but Phillip's records indicate June 10, 1778 in Montgomery County, Maryland; at age 19, she moved to Paris, Kentucky, where she lived until she d. April 10, 1842; funeral services at the Methodist Church, and re-interred in Paris Cemetery.

John McKeand emigrated to America about 1785-6, during that troublesome period between the failure of the Articles of Confederation and the Constitutional Convention. James Harrod had established the first Kentucky settlement at Harrodsburg in 1774, and Daniel Boone had settled Boonesborough in 1775. Many of the more adventuresome immigrants followed these first settlers westerly into a new and fertile country, then a part of the Commonwealth of Virginia and subject to its jurisdiction; some travelled through Virginia and Cumberland Gap, while others took a more northerly route to the Ohio River on which they barged and bumped their way to their destination. We know not John McKeand's route, but he settled down near what is now Paris, county seat of Bourbon County. Around a fine spring (Doyle's) at mouth of Houston, a few scattered huts in 1784, developed in 1786-1789 into a wee town called Hopewell, laid off in lots with streets. The Virginia Legislature, in 1790, renamed the settlement, Paris - population, 358. John, the second school teacher at Paris, taught in 1800 in a little frame building at corner of Pleasant and Mulberry (now 5th) Streets. On this corner, years later, the Presbyterian Church (North) was established; it is now (1953) occupied by Davis Funeral Home. In 1810, John served as volunteer fireman. He died in Paris; funeral services, May 30, 1849. Originally buried elsewhere, probably at the old cemetery in Paris, John's remains with those of his wife, Nancy Penn, and daughter-in-law, Jane Lowry McCann, were removed to Paris Cemetery (Section L-25). His estate, appraised July 14, 1849 at $7988.25, included various property, stock, produce, and sixteen blacks; and the sale of the estate was ordered recorded by the

Bourbon County Court on December 2, 1850 at $8247.81. His will, which was probated on June 4, 1849, bequeathed his lot (from Main to Pleasant Streets), his house, and four slaves to his daughters Nancy Ann McCann and Cynthia Swartzwelder, no mention being made of another daughter, Eliza m. Griffing, assumedly deceased.

After arrival in Paris, about 1790, and prior to his marriage with Nancy Penn (1797), John(1) changed spelling of the surname to McCann. According to entries in old family Bible, the spelling used by John(A) and Peggy, his spouse, was Keand, from which John(1) derived the patronymic McKeand. "Mc", like Mac, M', Fitz, and other prefixes to Scotch and Irish names, often signifies "Son of" or "Daughter of". But in America our forebear's accent perhaps did not clarify the Scottish spelling; and the locale demanded an Americanism.

A story runs in the family regarding circumstances connected with the changed spelling of the name. In the early days of Paris, the village blacksmith was an Irishman named McCann; and the early settlers, finding the smith's name easier of pronunciation than McKeand, dubbed the newcomer "McCann" - and thus it has been ever since. Robert J. Carpenter, Jr. (4th gen.) questioned the "blacksmith" story; in letter of June 8, 1930, R.J.C.Jr. writes, "your version of the manner of the change of the name of McKeand into McCann, is new to me. The way I always heard, was that after signs came into vogue, my grandfather (James H. McCann) changed the name so as to conform to the pronunciation of what he was called. Everyone knew him as McCann, so he used that name upon his sign as a cabinet maker." The stories are akin; the Bible entries indicate the name to have been changed between 1790 and 1797, and painted signs were then probably few, if any, in a small hamlet; and James H. McCann (b. 1800) wasn't much of a cabinet maker until about 1820. So we rather favor the story of the blacksmith named McCann; and, by the way, there is recorded in the Bourbon County Court that another John McCann died there between 1791 and 1793, when his will was probated. Further, strange though it be, this will states that his wife's name was also Nancy (nee Riley); moreover, in court records at Paris and in a register at Lexington, there are also noted several McCann marriages (not of our lineage) in Bourbon County at the turn of the century (1791 et seq).

Children of John and Nancy (Anne) Penn McCann

Cynthia M'Cann(2), b. September 13, 1798.
James M'Cann(2), b. December 20, 1800.
Eliza M'Cann(2), b. March 14, 1803.
Eleanor Penn McCann, b. April 10, 1805, d. October 5, 1825.
Nancy A. McCann(2), b. July 15, 1807, spinster, d. May 27, 1892.
Wesley D. McCann(2), b. July 20, 1809, d. July 15, 1890, Quincy, Ill.
Emily Warfield McCann, b. August 9, 1811, d. July 1, 1829.
Thomas Shannon McCann, b. May 19, 1814, d. June 5, 1814.
Susan Trigg McCann, b. September 24, 1823, d. July 27, 1824.

SECOND GENERATION

Of other than James H. McCann, we have only sketchy knowledge of some of the nine children of John and Nancy; birth dates of the first three children are Bible entries; several dates and facts are from the records of William Mason Phillips of Bransby Farm, Lebanon, Ohio. All children were born near or in Paris, Kentucky. Eleanor Penn McCann and Emily Warfield McCann, who both died young, have no record of marriages in Bourbon County Court.

CYNTHIA REBECCA McCANN(2) - John(1), John(A); b. September 13, 1798; m. Samuel Schwartzwelder (son of Peter) on February 27 (or 25), 1817 in Paris; she lived in Paris to a date later than January 7, 1856, when she and sister Nancy Ann divided property bequeathed by their father. Until recently we had assumed that Cynthia and Samuel had no children; but we erred. A daughter, Mary Schwartzwelder (b. d. July 10, 1887, i.), on February 13, 1842, in Paris, Kentucky, m. John I. Jones (b. February 4, 1820, d. April 9, 1884, i.); and, of this marriage, we presently know of one child only - Cynthia Rebecca Jones (b. November 29, 1842, d. March 27, 1915 at Paris, i. Paris Cemetery thereat); on December 21, 1871 in Paris, she m. James Wilson Wright, Sr. (b. February 4, 1812, d. February 21, 1898, i. Paris Cemetery). We are continuing our research regarding these lineages, and request assistance of descendants.

JAMES HERVEY McCANN(2) - John(1), John(A); b. December 20, 1800 on old Penn place four miles from Paris, Kentucky; d. August 28, 1882 at Paris; i. Paris Cemetery; m. (1st.) September 8, 1827 in Paris to Jane R. Lowry, who was b. February 2, 1804, and d. June 25, 1833 during a cholera epidemic at Paris, re-interred Paris Cemetery, three children by this marriage; (2nd.) December 4, 1833 Jane Turner, b. June 7, 1816, d. February 19, 1903 at Paris, i. Paris Cemetery; she was sister to Dr. James P. Turner (b. December 4, 1827) of Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, and daughter of Joseph Turner (b. September 26, 1774, d. August 7, 1836) and Susanna _____ (b. November 13, 1780, d. August 20, 1849).

Son of a school teacher, James appears to have been well schooled for his times. His daughter, Mary Jane Carpenter(3), often referred to his mathematical ability, and to how in many instances he was called upon to measure stone, wood, and land. Children and grandchildren possessed high regard for James, who commanded high respect of the townsfolks whom he served long years from his shop as cabinet maker and as a builder. He built the family home, a two-story brick structure at Main and Chestnut (now 7th) Streets, since replaced; and the site now (1953) is occupied by Ardery Drug Company. Many children of three succeeding generations were born and married there, including the writer, his father, and grandfather. James H. was an active member of the Episcopal Church for sixty years, serving as Elder the greater part of that time; and for wives he picked two Janes whose fames as cooks, providers, and

confidantes are family tradition.

To the character of James H. McCann, we quote from a letter of one of his sons in Cincinnati to another in Florida, "Pa thinks of going to Lexington. It matters not where he goes, he is destined to do well. There is a fatality shaping our destiny I think. And when he throws off the pressing yoke clinging the family to Paris, and sees the older ones of us doing well, as we are, he will be stimulated to his former energy, and develop his true character which is unexcelled, as a man of business and probity" (John M. to William P. - 1849). But it transpired that James remained in the service of Paris for another thirty-three years.

Appended hereto are reproductions of a few pages and/or excerpts from Sketches of Paris, Bourbon Co., Kentucky, printed in 1876. The excerpts relate mainly to James Hervey McCann; and the pages describe the founding of the city. From where the middle name, Hervey, is derived, we are lost beyond contemplation; the name is not recorded in the family Bible, nor on any paper in our possession; and it does not appear in Sketches of Paris, nor as names of progenitors and descendants. For its spelling, we have as authority, Robert J. Carpenter, Jr.(4), who investigated the matter at one time. A clue, however, developed in that G. R. Keller, co-author with J. M. McCann, of Sketches of Paris had a son named Hervey Keller.

Children of James H. and Jane Lowry McCann

John McFarland McCann(3), b. July 1, 1828.
William Penn McCann(3), b. May 4, 1830.
George Washington McCann(3), b. February 25, 1832.

Of other than William Penn McCann who served a lifetime in U.S. Navy, we have incomplete information regarding these three sons, except that they were distinctively inclined to the military. According to father, Walter R. McCann(4), George Washington McCann was a skillful telegraph operator and was one of the first to receive in Morse code - a belittled accomplishment in these days of superpower, radio, radar, and kindred communications; he served with distinction in the Confederate Army, and at one time was attached as signal officer to the personal staff of Jefferson Davis - once again an instance of that frequent pitting of brother against brother in the soldiery of harassed border states during the War Between the States. John McFarland McCann, an ordained minister of St. Xavier's College in Cincinnati, was chaplain of the first Narciso Lopez expedition which was composed of about six hundred adventuresome young men, recruited largely from good Southern families. The filibusters landed at Cardenas in Cuba in 1850, but the movement was quickly supressed; and our John, unarmed and in chaplain garb, lost his life when his small detachment was over-powered by Spaniards.

Children of James H. and Jane Turner McCann

Charles McCann(3), b. January 18, 1835.
Susan Catherine McCann(3), b. June 3, 1838.
Mary Jane McCann(3), b. January 30, 1841.
Edward Everett McCann(3), b. April 26, 1843.

Nancy Ellen McCann(3), b. May 11, 1846.
Louisa Alice McCann(3), b. September 17, 1848.
John McFarland McCann(3), b. September 16, 1851.
Clara Margret McCann(3), b. April 12, 1854.
James Ray McCann(3), b. January 12, 1857.

ELIZA R. McCANN(2) - John(1), John(A); b. March 14, 1803; m. January 10, 1826 in Paris to Lytle Griffing (son of Aaron, d. 1837). According to W. M. Phillips, Eliza's middle name was Wryan, but old letters indicate middle initial to be "R". Family letters (1848-1854) mention that Eliza died, probably about 1847, and that she had left at least two children. Recently we became possessed of a contract, dated February 10, 1890, between "Jane McCann of the first part and Dan Roche and Jas. Lancaster of the second part, all of Paris, Ky." providing for the sale of property at the south-east corner of Main and Chestnut Streets (Paris) and for the building of a new home on Chestnut Street (now 7th) for the said Jane McCann; the contract stipulates that clear-title is to be obtained from three daughters of Eliza R. Griffing, by name Eleanor P. wife of James McGorian, Nancy A. wife of Thos. McMurray, and Celina J. wife of James Elliott - all of Adams County, Illinois. With this information, and with time for additional research at Quincy, Illinois, we believe that we shall succeed in developing Eliza's descendants.

NANCY ANN McCANN(2) - John(1), John(A); b. July 15, 1807 in Paris, Kentucky; d. there on Friday, May 27, 1892 - a spinster; i. Paris Cemetery.

The Kentuckian-Citizen of July 16, 1887 contains the following account of Nancy's eightieth birthday: "Eighty years old.- Miss Nancy McCann, of this city, reached the 80th mile-post on life's journey yesterday, and the event was celebrated by an elegant birth-day supper at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Nannie Brown, on which occasion quite a number of the venerable lady's relatives were present, among them Mrs. Mary Carpenter, of Louisville. "Aunt Nancy," as she is familiarly called, is the oldest native-born inhabitant of Paris, having been born in the little one-story frame house in rear of George W. Davis' furniture establishment, recently demolished to give place to new Presbyterian parsonage. The old lady grieved very much when she heard the old land mark in which her eyes first saw the light of day was being razed to the ground. Her first recollections of Paris was of a little town without brick sidewalks or macadamized streets, and railroads and electric tele-graphs were things undreamed of. She is a sister of the late James H. McCann, and aunt of Commodore Wm. Penn McCann, of the United States Navy. The Kentuckian-Citizen printers were kindly remembered, and return thanks for a beautiful supply of good things from the supper, which they partook of with great zest while working on this issue last night. They hope "Aunt Nancy" may live to celebrate more birthdays." A similar party, a year later, celebrated the 81st. birthday of the "oldest native Parisian". Upon death, at age 85, it is recorded, "transferred from Presbyterian to Episcopal Church November 16, 1862; she had been blind for many years, but bore her

afflictions with Christian resignation; funeral from Saint Peters Episcopal Church; she was a Mother in Israel." Regarding the blindness, Miss Jessie L. Brown writes (March, 1953), "She was not without sight. Her sight was just about as good as anyone's would be at her age - just weak, but not blind; but several years before her death, before she lived with us, she was stirring the fire in an open stove, and a spark flew in one eye which destroyed the sight of one eye only, which was bad enough. When freedom was declared, Aunt Fanny, a slave, said she didn't want to be a "free Negro" and was going to stay with Aunt Nancy always, or rather as long as they both lived - which I am sure she did. The family always spoke of Aunt Fanny as very nice, sensible, and worth while. Aunt Nancy was always ready for a little fun, but never noisy."

WESLEY D. McCANN(2) - John(1), John(A); b. July 20, 1809; m. Pricilla Jane Smith on September 11, 1829 in Paris, and they transferred an interest in 87 acres of land to his brother James H. on March 8, 1836; they moved to Columbus in Adams County, Illinois, and about 1854 he settled in Quincy - the county seat; it appears that Wesley married twice, as in closure of two of his letters he says, "Susan sends love to- - - -." In 1848, Wesley's family were Thomas, Margaret, John, and Wallace (b. December 28, 1845, d. August 24, 1883). By 1854, Margaret was married and had a child. Franklin Morris McCann, a son and prominent attorney of Quincy, was b. 1848 and d. 1931; he married Luella M. Adams December 7, 1893 at Topeka, Kansas. We have some clues which lead us to believe that we may successfully develop the family genealogy of Wesley (Daniel) McCann, whenever we find time to visit Quincy and elsewhere; and, if we succeed in developing sufficient additional facts, we shall cover by appendix hereto. He died July 15, 1890 at Quincy.

THIRD GENERATION

JOHN McFARLAND McCANN(3) - James H.(2), John(1), John(A), b. July 1, 1828 in Paris, Kentucky; unmarried; died 1850 in Cuba (see story above - children of James H. and Jane Lowry McCann). This first-born's middle name, McFarland, we speculate might have been derived from that of a potent and cultured Presbyterian minister of early days in Paris, a John McFarland (d. July 28, 1828); and perhaps this name and its traditions influenced our subject John as a young man to study for the ministry. In his youth John was a typesetter in the old Western Citizen printing office; and later in school in Cincinnati, in addition to studying theology, he specialized in mathematics and surveying. Upon Chaplain John McCann's death in 1850, the tenth child (born September 16, 1851) of this generation was given the same name - John McFarland McCann.

Our John was spirited, studious, and philosophical, leaning somewhat to giving brotherly advice beyond his years, for in letter of November 13, 1848 to his younger brother in training, U.S.N., he writes, "You have breasted obstacles so nobly that I cannot but believe you will pass through every difficulty - remember that these accompany every position worth occupying. The Fates have dealt gently with you. Let nothing impede your progress. Be attentive to your studies until you have mastered them - manfully meet every difficulty which the "youngsters" have to surmount - be courteous to the subordinate, and dutiful to the superior - cheerfully adhere to the governing regulations - exhibit not that untamed temper of yours in the presence of superiors - "Who can or will in breasts confide, where stormy passions ever glow?" - win the confidence and esteem, as you seem to have done, of all your associates. Steel your heart! Look only to the future."

As chaplain in the ill-fated Lopez expedition, John died heroically in Cuba. The circumstances attending his passing are detailed in letter dated August 16, 1850, from his brother George Washington to his brother William Penn, U.S.N., as follows, "I have exerted every means to procure the particulars concerning John's distressing death. It appears from the statement of Mr. E. Hanna, from Cincinnati, who was an eye-witness to the melancholical catastrophe that John, with a party of eight or ten were in a Spanish restaurant, about one square from where the Kentucky regiment were formed, and from some cause or other they were delayed until the Spanish reinforcement came up. This party was the first attacked in the evening, and being too far in advance of the main body of the forces, and attacked by greatly superior numbers, were forced to retreat, without being able to secure John's body. John, as he came out of the door of the house received a ball in his breast, staggered, and fell. He raised again, but being too weak, he sank upon his knee on the street, at the same time seeing a disposition on the part of his (a few) comrades to defend him; and, knowing from the advantages that were against them it would be useless, said 'Leave me, I am as good as a dead man - no better, for I am mortally wounded and can live but a few minutes at best.

Leave me, you can do me no good - save yourselves!' There are the very last words used by John, as near as Mr. Hanna can recollect; and, when Hanna had got 50 or 60 yards from John, he met a small platoon of Americans coming up to their support, but on looking around they saw a party of six of seven Spaniards rush at John, fired at him, and rushed at him with bayonets and lances. He raised and defended himself as long as he could, and overpowered he sank back on the ground. Still feeble and exhausted as he was, he made desperate resistance. When, though previously fearful of injuring John, the party who came up, seeing no hope of his escape, were ordered to fire. It was done, and all the party who were massacreing John bit the dust, and their dead bodies fell on his." Another account of the killing is, "After graduating in theology at Cincinnati, he went as Chaplain with the ill-starred expedition of Narciso Lopez, and was killed at Cardenas, having lost his life through sollicitude of a friend. The fillibusters, as the Spaniards termed them, after being defeated returned to their boat, and John M. in looking around discovered that a very dear friend was not aboard, and imprudently ventured forth to look for him, but never returned, being discovered by a squad of Spanish soldiers who riddled him with bullets."

WILLIAM PENN McCANN(3) - James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. May 4, 1830 in Paris, Kentucky; d. January 15, 1906 at New Rochelle, New York; i. Arlington National Cemetery, Fort Myer, Virginia; m. January 31, 1867 in New York City to Mary Elizabeth Vulté, and there were no children who matured. She was born March 21, 1840 in New York City, daughter of Frederick L. Vultee, a well-known lawyer and under-sheriff of that city; "her birth surname was probably Von Vultee, as her stepfather changed her name to Vulté after marrying her mother about 1853-4". (Gilbert P. Vulté, NYC, 1952). Elizabeth remarried Dr. Joseph Taber Johnson of Washington, D.C. and Cherrydale, Virginia, before 1910 at Cherrydale, d. 1920, at Cherrydale.

William P. McCann served with distinction a lifetime as an officer in the United States Navy. Appointed from Kentucky a midshipman in November, 1848, he advanced in rank to Lieutenant, Lieutenant-Commander, Commander, Captain, and Commodore; upon retirement he was rated Rear Admiral. He "was one of that class of young, aggressive officers who distinguished themselves in command of small but swift gunboats during the Civil War, the predecessors of the destroyer 'skippers' of the World War (I). He is referred to by Admiral Schley, who was on the Baltimore with him in 1891, as 'much beloved for his sterling qualities of heart and head.' For his services in Chile, he received the thanks of the Navy Department." (Extract from Record, by Professor Walter B. Norris, Annapolis, 1930).

In reminiscence, the McCanns of William P's time speak of him and his wife "Libbie" with affection and respect approaching idolatry; through the years they both returned frequently to Paris, Kentucky, where they unassumedly mingled with his boyhood companions and with his cherished family. In passing, we mention one of William Penn's hobbies; he was an artist of no mean ability; his

paintings in oil are commendable, and in particular a portrait of his father, James H. McCann(2), is a family heirloom. On occasion, the Commodore would do his turn on the fiddle.

In the Navy Department files are the logs of ships upon which W. P. McCann served, as well as records of his assignments to duty, his official dispatches, and a sketch he made of the Battle of Mobile Bay. Volumes 2 and 3 of the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Navies in the War of the Rebellion contain much material on his movements, including the fight with the Tennessee. The best account of the whole Itata affair is by Osgood Hardy in the Hispano-America Historical Review, May, 1922; see also Schley in Forty-five Years Under the Flag, 1904, p. 212, 214. His naval record is also in Hamersley Records of Living Officers of the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps, seventh edition (1902), and in Dictionary of American Biography. A short obituary is to be found in the Army and Navy Journal for January 20-27, 1906, and in New York Sun, January 16, 1906; the former, February 9, 1867 records his marriage.

From The Kansas City Star (date missing) describing Commodore W.P. McCann, presiding at a court-martial at Denver, "Commodore McCann, retired - - - - - - - -, when the war with Spain broke out, offered his services to the Government, and was given shore duty as Prize Commissioner. The Commodore owes the Dons a debt of revenge for the murder of a brother, and would gladly discharge the obligation had the Government given him a chance. In 1850 his brother, John McFarland McCann, was in the Lopez Cuban expedition in the capacity of Chaplain, but the brutal Spanish soldiery, ignoring his clerical robes, massacred him along with other Americans captured at Cardenas."

GEORGE WASHINGTON McCANN(3) - James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. February 25, 1832 (cemetery record - 2/15/1832) in Paris, Kentucky; unmarried; d. June 28, 1889 at Meridian, Mississippi, i. Rose Hill Cemetery (Lot 295) thereat.

A telegrapher all his life, George W. McCann played the keys as early as 1850, and was the first resident operator at Paris, Kentucky. "When the War Between the States broke out, he was stationed at Montgomery, Alabama, where he had charge of a large district. Anxious to take the field, he enrolled in the Montgomery Guards; but being such an expert manipulator with the telegraphic key, and the Confederate authorities deeming his services indispensible, kept him in office." (Wm. M. Phillips, Lebanon, Ohio - 1953). Following the War, George became a division manager of the Southern lines. He was a member of U.S. Military Telegraph Corps, and regularly attended the annual conventions; visiting Paris frequently. He settled down as telegraph operator and freight agent for the Mobile and Ohio Railroad at Meridian, Mississippi, where he died. We quote his obituary, from The Kentuckian-Citizen (Paris) - "Death of George W. McCann. Deceased was about 58 years, was born in Paris, son of the late James H. McCann, and brother of Commodore Wm. P. McCann of the United States Navy. George will be remembered by our older citizens as the first resident operator after the establishment of the telegraph office in

Paris. He went South before our sectional war broke out, became manager of a division of the Southern line, and was very popular with the operators, especially the old-timers, at whose annual meetings he will be greatly missed. He was a kind-hearted, generous man, ever ready to relieve the wants of the needy so far as in his power, and is gratefully remembered by all his boyhood acquaintances whom he met at many points in the "Sunny South" during the war, for substantial aid. For years he had suffered intensely, his infirmites increasing until life became a burden too heavy for him to bear. He was gentleman of much intelligence which, coupled with agreeable manners, won for him warm friends wherever his lot was cast. The intelligence of his death was received here with profound sorrow by all who knew him."

CHARLES McCANN(3) - James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. January 18, 1835 in Paris, Kentucky; d. November 22, 1895 at his residence on Higgins Avenue, Paris, Kentucky, as a result of injuries sustained in a fall from a train at Talbot Station where, in alighting from the moving cars in slippery weather, he injured his head and died of lockjaw; i. Paris Cemetery. He was married three times. First, March 19, 1857 to Harriet Allen Current, b. 1834 (census 1850 states her age as 16) near Paris, Kentucky, d. thereat, i. April 6, 1865 beside her father (we think) at the old Current farm, presently owned (1953) by Hord Perkins on Peacock Road near Currentville; her father was Matthew Current, b. June 4, 1800, and murdered by colored soldiers on April 19, 1865 at his farm on Peacock Road, where he is interred; his parents were Thomas (1760-1838) and Margaret (1758-1836), both i. at Mr. Gilead Cemetery, three miles northeast of Paris; he married in Harrison County on November 8, 1824 to Jane Wilson Call (b. 1806 - census 1850 states her age as 44) of whose forebears we presently have no knowledge. Second, November 12, 1872 to Margrat E. Flanagin Howell, a twice-widowed daughter of D. B. Flanagin, probably born and died at Paris, and i. in Paris Cemetery (Sect. L-25). Third, October 4, 1883 at Mr. Sterling, Kentucky to Mary Ellen Turner, a cousin, b. November 26, 1858 (according to Bible entry and 1855 according to death certificate) in Mt. Sterling, and d. December 14, 1921 at Lakewood, Ohio, i. December 15, 1921 at Machpelah Cemetery in Mt. Sterling; her father is Dr. James P. Turner, b. December 4, 1827, d. December 18, 1899, and i. Machpelah Cemetery thereat; and her mother is Harriet Jane Wills, b. November 24, 1831 in Montgomery County, Kentucky, daughter of Andrew and Eleanor Wills, m. November 1, 1853, and d. December 17, 1883 at Mt. Sterling, i. Machpelah Cemetery.

Charles McCann, ever friendly and soft of heart, enjoyed an excellent reputation in the community which he served for many years as painter-contractor, utilizing the services of brothers and sons whenever the blue-grass country was blessed with good painting-weather; at one time he was associated with George W. Davis; he built his homes, first on Vine Street, and later on Higgins Avenue near northeast corner of 7th Street. Characteristically of quiet manner, strict morality, and retiring disposition, he preferred home life to social gatherings; and, on days that were foul for painting, he loved to romp with his children, by

whom he was adored. As a young man, Charles and brother Edward played in a small orchestra. He was noted for his copious hair and bushy beard of red; but red heads were numerous in the family of his generation, particularly among the women; his sisters Susan, Mary, Louisa, and Clara Margret were all favored with tresses of red - a dye that ran out in all four generations to follow. Charles loved to read, and was fond of novels. Infatuated with the principal character of an absorbing novel he was reading at the time, he named his first-born (our father) "Walter Raymond" therefrom. Charles was a church-goer of Presbyterian faith; for lodge he mingled with Odd Fellows, and was buried under auspices thereof.

Children of Charles and Harriet Current McCann

William Thomas McCann, d. infant son, i. Feb. 12, 1859
Charles McCann, b. 6/3/1859, d. 6/5/1859, i.Current Farm,Peacock Rd.
Walter Raymond McCann(4), b. April 17, 1860.
George McClellan McCann(4), b. January 4, 1863.
Edward G. McCann, d. in infancy, i. Paris Cemetery, Sept. 20, 1865.

Children of Charles and Margrat Flanagin McCann

None

Children of Charles and Mary Turner McCann

Florence Crittenden McCann, b. August 6, 1884, d. January 10, 1887.
John Thomas McCann, b. June 16, 1886 in Paris, d. February 12, 1887.
Datie Fithian McCann(4), b. March 15, 1888.
Ethel Kennedy McCann(4), b. August 8, 1894.

SUSAN CATHERINE McCANN(3) - James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. June 3, 1838 in Paris, Kentucky; lived all her life in Paris; d. there February 20, 1865, without child; i. Paris Cemetery; m. November 3, 1862 to Dr. A. M. Davidson, who was age 26 at marriage, a native of Ohio, then practicing in Paris; he outlived her.

The obituary in The Kentuckian-Citizen (Paris) reads "Mrs. Sue C. Davidson, wife of Dr. A. M. Davidson of this city. Like a flower of the field was this lady cut down suddenly - in the morning of life. Gentle in manners, kind in heart, and pure in spirit, we trust she has joined the ranks of the shining ones near the throne of our common Father. A funeral discourse was delivered by David Walk, Pastor of the Christian Church; after which her mortal remains were borne to her silent home, where she calmly awaits the resurrection of the just."

MARY JANE McCANN(3) - James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. January 30, 1841 in Paris, Kentucky; d. November 18, 1924 at Brooklyn, New York; i. Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville, Kentucky; m. May 4, 1859 in Paris, Kentucky to Robert James Carpenter, a photographer of Paris, Richmond, and Louisville, Kentucky, who was b. October 27, 1828 in upstate New York (we think Troy or vicinity), d. March 10, 1907 at Louisville, Kentucky, i. Cave Hill Cemetery thereat.

Of Mary Jane McCann, a quarter century after her demise, her daughter-in-law, Annie May Carpenter, with whom she lived many years, writes - "She was a very dear lady of the old school - proud,

self-assured, and a kindly head of the family who was always revered by my children. Living with us from the time we were married, we hold fine memories of her sturdy character. One distinguishing trait was that of saving; I well remember her huge trunks, filled with many cherished articles, and finery, so well preserved from years gone by." And another kinswoman, Lillian Newbill McCann, recalls "I well remember both Aunt Mary and Aunt Louie as being prim, sedate, and correct of dress." The Carpenters resided in Paris until about 1885, when they moved to Louisville, Kentucky, remaining there until he died in 1907. She continued to reside in Louisville with son Robert's family until about 1920, when they all moved to Brooklyn, New York - present home of all her grandchildren.

Children of Mary Jane and Robert James Carpenter

Mary Ella Carpenter, b. February 8, 1861; d. June 27, 1863.
Emma Ray Carpenter(4), b. June 12, 1864.
James Edward Carpenter, b. July 16, 1868; d. August 24, 1869.
Lillie J. Carpenter, b. March 12, 1870; d. December 7, 1873.
Nettie Elizabeth Carpenter(4), b. December 16, 1873.
Robert James Carpenter, Jr.(4), b. November 29, 1878.

Note - Mary Ella, James Edward, and Lillie J. all died in childhood at Paris, Kentucky, and are all buried in Paris Cemetery.

EDWARD EVERETT McCANN(3) - James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. April 26, 1843 in Paris, Kentucky; d. January 16, 1927 at Paris, Kentucky; i. Richmond Cemetery, Richmond, Kentucky; m. January 16, 1867 in Richmond, Kentucky, to Lucy Turner, who is descended from one of the oldest families in Madison County - a daughter of Martin Turner and Judith Walker (m. March 14, 1826). Lucy was b. April 27, 1844; d. April 7, 1925 at Richmond, Kentucky; i. April 9, 1925 at Richmond Cemetery thereat. An only son of this marriage died shortly after birth.

As a young man with red hair in Paris, Kentucky, Edward E. McCann operated a photographer's shop, and as a hobby played in a small four-piece orchestra. In Richmond, Kentucky, most of his life, he engaged in farming and business; and, in his later years, he owned the building wherein the Alhambra Theatre displayed motion-pictures for many years. Edward and Lucy McCann, not blessed with a mature child of their own, and philanthropically inclined, reared and educated three orphan children - Garnet Nichols (Arizona), Mrs. May Weeks Lucieus (Chicago), and Mrs. Helen Dix Grich (Los Angeles).

Edward's father, James H.(2), was prone to name his boys after eminent Americans; so we have no doubt but that this fifth son was given the name Edward Everett, after that distinguished statesman and polished orator who devoted his lifetime to public service, as Congressman, U.S. Senator, Governor of Massachusetts, President of Harvard, and Minister to Great Britian (1794-1865).

NANCY ELLEN McCANN(3) - James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. May 11, 1846 in Paris, Kentucky, and lived there practically all her life; d. December 28, 1906 at Paris, i. Paris Cemetery. m. March 15, 1870 in Paris to David Wood Brown - a farmer from Urbana, Ohio, who d. June 9, 1895 of apoplexy at Houston, Texas, where he had been engaged in real estate and lumber business, and i. thereat - name of cemetery unknown.

Early in life, Nancy Ellen (invariably called "Nannie"), established a small gift shop in Paris, in a building near the northwest corner of Main and Chestnut (now 7th) Streets, on which site now (1953) is the building in which the J. J. Newberry Company does business. Assisted by her daughter, Jessie Brown, she moved the expanding business to 414 Main Street, where they specialized in antiques, toys, gifts, notions, embroidery, laces, and at one time in fine millinery. "Miss Jessie", trained in trade and possessing many unusual characteristics, smartness predominating, still continues to do business in toys, notions, and gifts at her home at 427 High Street. Nannie was a collector of rarities; she was a theatrical fan, always interested in the doings of the "profession"; her scrapbooks (and Jessie's) reflect Paris life, theatricals, and royalty; and we hope these scrapbooks may find a niche in the archives of a suitable historical society.

Child of Nancy Ellen and David Wood Brown

Jessie Lena Brown(4), b. February 7, 1871 in Paris, Ky.; spinster.

LOUISA ALICE McCANN(3) - James H. (2), John(1), John(A); b. September 17, 1848 in Paris, Kentucky, where she lived half of her lifetime; d. August 16, 1929 without child at Brooklyn, New York; i. Cave Hill Cemetery in Louisville, Kentucky; m. January 10, 1887 at Winchester, Kentucky, to Dr. Joseph Hale of Baltimore, Maryland, who was b. 11-16-1832, and d. April 6, 1906 at Cincinnati. He had certificates from (1) Unites States of North America, dated June 20, 1870, signed by A. W. Scott, Jr., M.D. and John Buchanan, M.D., (2) State of Indiana, dated May 9, 1890, signed by Eugene V. Stealey, Clerk, and (3) State Medical Society of Kentucky, dated at Louisville, June 8, 1890, signed by Landon Limerick, M.D.

Following marriage, the Hales moved a half-dozen times around the lower Ohio River valley, residing at various times in New Albany, Ind., Louisville, Covington, and Maysville, Ky., and Memphis, Moscow, and Harrison, Ohio, where he practiced his profession and engaged in business.

Sweet, lovable, and humble, Aunt Louie, possessed of wonderful memory, in later life delighted in relating to kinsfolk the many happy incidents of McCann lore and history; she was the encyclopaedia of family affairs, cheerfully corresponding at length and in detail with all relatives who wished knowledge pertaining to McCannology. In the preparation of this genealogy, our older correspondents frequently write, "How I wish that Aunt Louie were here to tell you what you wish to know." We sure do miss our beloved Aunt Louie!

JOHN McFARLAND McCANN(3) - James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. September 16, 1851 in Paris, Kentucky; m. January 15, 1885 at Toledo, Ohio, to widow Mary Sedate Dewitt (nee Plant) who was born December 31, 1848 at Maumee, Ohio, and d. November 1, 1931 without child at Toledo, Ohio, i. Woodlawn Cemetery thereat. Her first marriage was on April 6, 1872 to Marion Dewitt (no child); and her parents were Arunah Hyde Plant (b. 1820 in Vermont, d. Sept. 5, 1893 at Maumee, i. Woodlawn Cemetery) and Amelia H. Van Tassell (b. 1819 in New York State, d. Dec. 28, 1907, i. Woodlawn Cemetery) who previously was married to Francis Thomas Lane (d. May 15, 1912)-secretary-treasurer of The Toledo Blade, and president of U.S. Savings Bank Company. Mary Sedate resided seventy-two of her eighty-three years in Toledo. John M. died November 14, 1919 at Toledo; i. Woodlawn Cemetery thereat (Lot 86, Sec. 13, whereat Mary Sedate, Arunah, and Amelia are likewise buried).

Like all McCann boys of this generation, John McF. McCann (the second of this paternity to carry the same Christian name) worked in and around Paris, Ky. In 1868 and 1869 (and maybe subsequently) he was a student at a prep school (Herricks) in Urbana, Ohio, studying for admission-examinations to U.S. Naval Academy, and majoring in mathematics and languages; in 1870-71 he studied at Cornell University, in what was then known as the Science Course. Returning to Paris, Ky. as a young man, and when not painting with brother Charles, he assisted G. R. Keller, editor and publisher of the Saturday Night (Paris, Ky.), in the compilation of a small booklet, entitled Sketches of Paris, Bourbon Co., Kentucky (1876), from which a few pages and paragraphs have been reproduced and appended hereto. The booklet contains the names and connections of many a citizen of Paris during the first ninety-five years of its existence; and the source of much of the historical information therein was acknowledged to be "James McCann, Esq." - John's father.

In 1882, John started a hitch in the U.S. Army, attached to the Signal Corps and stationed at Fort Myer, Virginia; subsequently, while still in service, he was transferred to the weather station Toledo, Ohio, where he met and very soon married Mrs. Sedate DeWitt of the office-staff of The Toledo Blade. Upon termination of enlistment, he was discharged January 16, 1886 at Columbus Barracks, Toledo. Settling in Toledo, John was registered as a pharmacist on March 31, 1887, and engaged in business, operating a drug store at Lagrange and Huron until he retired to enjoy the fruits of a successful business career and a happily married life, returning frequently to visit friends and kin in Paris.

CLARA MARGRET McCANN(3) - James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. April 12, 1854 in Paris, Kentucky; unmarried; d. April 9, 1890 at Paris; i. Paris Cemetery.

Clara Margret, invariably called "Maggie", was a very sweet girl, noted for a friendly disposition and charitable activities. An unusual attachment made her dear to her father, who survived her two short years. An obituary in the Kentuckian-Citizen is typically characteristic. We can do no better.

"Died - Miss Maggie McCann, at Paris, Ky., April 10th, aged 36 years.

"Who can question the rulings of Providence, or look beyond that which veils the acts of our Heavenly Father? Truly, when Death with its icy fingers lays upon the beloved of earth its clasp and takes from a carefully watched fold a lamb, tender and precious, we can not understand it, but we know that some day 'we shall know as we are known', and all things shall be made plain for 'we shall see Him as he is'.

"Miss Maggie was a general favorite with all whom she came in contact, and 'none knew her but to love her'. Kind and gentle with all, she stood high in the esteem of friends and companions, and her loss is one that communities will feel for all time to come. How cold and cheerless seems a home from whence all light has fled, and how awful the sorrow and pain, when the memory of our loved one shall come to mind. Accomplished and handsome, she was the admired of all, and from Earth's treasures a brilliant gem has been taken, but we know that it has been set in a glorious setting, and adorns the crown of God."

JAMES RAY McCANN(3) - James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b.January 12, 1857 in Paris, Kentucky; d. April 27, 1939 at Lexington, Kentucky; i. Paris (Ky.) Cemetery. He married twice. His first wife was Sadie Ratcliff, of the stage, who bore him two children; but we have been unable to develop the progeny with accuracy which we would care to record; stage names, country-wide travel, and theatrical settings render the trail obscure; we believe, however, that the genealogical facts can be uncovered, and we contemplate extensive research later. Would that we had done this job twenty-five years ago! Despite stage names and theatrical travel, we have done slightly better on the second marriage to Elizabeth Jackson (stage name Lizzie Kendall) whose father was named Thomas (b. in Indiana). She was b. May 8, 1855 in Jonesboro (now Hobbieville), Green County, Indiana; m. under name Lizzie Tillotson, to J.R.M., on June 30, 1891 in LaPorte, Indiana; no children; d. May 30, 1923 at Coytesville, New Jersey; i. Brookside Cemetery (grave 3, plot 28-X), Englewood, New Jersey. This is the first time that the given name, Ray, appears in the McCann family; but Ray and Raymond are common in the names to follow. The Ray family, over the years, were close friends of the McCanns; old Dr. L. G. Ray (d. November 1, 1864) probably presided at the birth of many a McCann baby in Paris.

Early in life, the theatre so attracted James Ray that the stage became his lifelong vocation. He was a versatile actor of unusual ability, at various times playing vaudeville, stock, serious comedy, and drama. Always a stickler for clean shows, he played the lead for three seasons (1899-1902) in Hoyt's A Texas Steer, accompanied by Lizzie Kendall in the cast; and 1903-1905, they and niece Pearl Hammond were cast with Miss Adelaide in Polly Primrose. Other successful plays and skits include "Uncle Charles of Charlestown," "Idlers", "To Err is Human", and "My Dixie Dad". Off the stage, James was ever acting; instinctively he was "playing a part" in every conversation. At 68, he was still on the road.

Married to "Lizzie Kendall" to whom he was adoringly devoted, he was very happy; more often than otherwise, engagements covered the entire family, including Lillie Pearl Hammond (her orphaned niece) - an accomplished miss who played ingenues. Pearl was b. October 30, 1875 in Kansas, d. February 21, 1905 in Hartford, Connecticut, i. Spring Grove Cemetery thereat (Sec. 5, Row 2, No. 976); her parents were William and Kassig Jackson Hammond, natives of Indiana. In 1905-6, on the Palisades of the Hudson only "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway", Mack and Lizzie, after many years of living out of a few trunks, gleefully built themselves a small residence which, in memory of a stage success, they designated "Primrose Mansion - Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCann, West View Place, Coytesville, N.J.", where they lived until her death.

Stage and countrywide travel developed Jim's peculiarities. He could be easily incensed at platitudes, idle-curiosity, butt-in-skies, or showiness - crankiness would be the word for it, were not his ravings always tempered with good-nature and humor. Once on the road, while breakfasting at a railway lunch counter, Jim was served fried eggs, and he inadvertently sprinkled the eggs generously with seasoning from a sugar-shaker instead of from the salt-shaker. The butt-in-sky to his left tapped Jim's shoulder, remarking, "Pardon me, Sir, but you are salting your eggs with sugar." "That's right," Jim replied, "I always use sugar on my eggs." - and continued to down the unpalatable hen-fruit.

Uncle Jim had no first-mortgage on "crankiness"; most McCann males and some of the opposite sex, exhibited the same trait, which we think is but a natural integration of family characteristics - intelligence, independence, individualism, and integrity. We select, from many, a typical appreciation by a critic of the press, "Mr. and Mrs. James Ray McCann, so well-known to our Norwalk readers as 'Idlers', are receiving many flattering notices from the western press. This is the way a Mexico, Missouri, paper speaks of them: 'Mrs. J. Ray McCann is just splendid in every character she impersonates. J. Ray McCann himself, who is an old favorite in Mexico, is simply immense'. We are glad to hear 'Mack' well spoken of, because he heartily deserves all such notices. Mrs. McCann is a favorite wherever she goes, as the many charming testimonials we have will so prove."

FOURTH GENERATION

WALTER RAYMOND McCANN(4) - Charles(3), James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. April 17, 1860 in Paris, Kentucky; m. May 8, 1884 at Toledo, Ohio to Hannah Theodora Wright (see Wright Family Chart); d. October 21, 1928 at Chicago, Illinois; i. Rose Hill Cemetery in Chicago.

Motherless at five, Walter McCann and his brother Clell were raised by a misunderstanding step-mother; and, when not in mischief of the Peck's-Bad-Boy variety, the lot of these two boys was hard work helping their father in the paint business, with only such schooling as they could not escape by running away to seek the protection of two wonderful and loving grandmothers - both Janes, one by marriage a Current and the other a Turner m. McCann. Early hard knocks proved character-building; and both boys lived to be successful men of whom their progeny is proud.

As a young man, Walter dabbled a bit in wood-working and in telegraphy and telephony, installing in 1881 with Edgar Sanders the first office-to-residence phone in Paris - just four years after Alexander Graham Bell, on February 12, 1877, transmitted news for the first time by telephone, from Boston to Salem - a distance of sixteen miles; he served a short stint in the U.S. Army in 1881, stationed at Fort Myer, Virginia and attached to Company D of the Signal Corp, in which Company his Uncle John likewise served (1882 et seq); and on one occasion he was on duty at the railway station in Washington when President Garfield was fatally shot. After this army service, he returned to Kentucky, where he painted and carpentered in Paris, and engaged in newspaper work on the staff of The Enquirer of Cincinnati. Later, with a buddy named Joe Farris, he was employed as a finisher at an organ works in Norwalk, Ohio, where he met our mother from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, who was on a visit to old friends named Cox, operating the boarding house where Walter and Joe fed.

Not long after marriage, the Walter McCanns moved to Chicago, where, except for two or three years, they lived a lifetime. For a while Walter worked as a glazier and car-finisher at Pullman, Illinois; associated electrically with George Crieder, in the early nineties, he perfected and patented an electrically-operated railroad-signalling control; subsequently he served over a thirty-five-year period (actual service of twenty-five years) in the police department of Chicago, at one time being official photographer; about 1900, in the township of Evanston, Illinois, he was constable for the Rogers Park area. At various times he engaged in retail business - newspapers and cigars, photography, groceries, optometrist, and bowling alleys; and, in the latter, it was always with pride that he said, "I built and ran one of the three bowling alleys in Chicago that were not attached to a saloon." He was reasonably successful in real estate. Upon retirement, and while sojourning for two years in Florida, about 1923-1924, he was elected Municipal Judge at Valparaiso.

Characteristically, Walter McCann bore the hereditary marks of his McCann ancestry; but he was not the extremist of the lineage; moreover he was affable, congenial, an excellent story-teller, and a hoaxster of recognized standing in the community. He was no church-goer, but his word was better than a bond; no charge accounts were permitted the family, and business bills were always discounted. He was a Mason; and his wife is an Eastern Star. Like many another McCann, Walter ceaselessly championed the cause of the underdog. In the relatively mild press-releases before the day of commentators, he would uncannily detect the hidden propaganda; and, with quiet humor and fitting stories, he disseminated the truth and logic which should prevail. Were he alive today, his rage would know no bounds in the revolting national debacle of new-dealism, boondogling, mink coats, and high-place corruption.

In the field of hoax, we would be remiss not to relate Walter's banner performance; it is particularly appropriate at a time when flying saucers of planetary or atomic origin are beguiling credulous newspaper-readers of today; and this hoax of Walter's was "front-page stuff" in Chicago newspapers for three days - until exposure. In 1897, airships and airplanes were unknown, except for Mother Shipley's historical prophecy; ballooning was understood; but the airplane was yet a dream, to be awakened a half-dozen years later by the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk. Walter, aided and abetted by a conspiring fellow-prankster, George Overrocker, (both old enough to know better) concluded that their clientele deserved a photograph of at least one of the many mythical airships that were rumored to be headed Chicago-ways. Distribution of morning newspapers requires arising for work at the crack of dawn; and that was when the airship photograph was allegedly produced, developed, and printed, to show Rogers Park suburbanites what they had missed by sleeping so late. Except on one occasion when hard-pushed by reporters, Walter and George never claimed that they <u>saw</u> the airship; it was merely averred that "photographs never lie, so draw your own conclusions, gentlemen." But Billy Hoodless, tower-man controlling nearby railroad gates and a recent convert to the Salvation Army, after two tormenting days of wavering between the teachings of his new-found faith and a loyalty due his fellow-conspirators, broke down and related how Walter and George had rigged a large cigar-shaped cardboard, suspended over a convenient telephone wire by strings held on the ground by two of us newsboys. So, ye believers in flying saucers and the like, take cognizance of a famous hoax of 1897 vintage.

<u>Children of Walter Raymond and Hannah Wright McCann</u>

William Ray McCann(5), b. February 21, 1885 in Paris, Kentucky
Robert Lee McCann(5), b. August 2, 1887 in Pullman (Chicago), Ill.

GEORGE McCLELLAN McCANN(4) - Charles(3), James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. January 4, 1863 in Paris, Kentucky; d. July 21, 1944 at Southgate, Kentucky; i. Fairview Cemetery at New Albany, Indiana; m. (1st.) August 12, 1885 at Louisville, Kentucky, to Ella Elizabeth Current, a first cousin, who was b. March 17, 1862 at Jacksonville (near Centerville) in Bourbon County, Ky., and i. August 10,

1892 at Jacksonville (Ky.) Cemetery; and m. (2nd.) June 20, 1895 at New Albany, Indiana, to Lillian Ainsley Newbill, who was b. December 5, 1871 in Leavenworth, Indiana. Ella Current's father was Thomas Wilson Current (lineage Matthew, 1800-1865, and Thomas, 1760-1838), who was b. March 8, 1837 near Paris, Kentucky, d. October 2, 1884, and i. Jacksonville Cemetery; he m. January 22, 1861 Sarah Ann Kelly, who was b. June 2, 1841, d. 1911, and i. Jacksonville Cemetery. Lillian Newbill's father was Edwin Dix Newbill, who was b. February 10, 1836 in Leavenworth, Indiana, and d. July 8, 1906 at Louisville, Kentucky, and who served in the War between States, being injured while serving as adjutant of his regiment. Edwin's maternal forebears run to Joseph Sibert, who served in the Revolutionary War; and a great-uncle was Major-General John A. Dix, Governor of New York, 1873-1874. Lillian's mother was Louisa Adaline Peters, who was b. September 24, 1841 in Hardin County, Kentucky, where the family were early settlers, and d. May 2, 1911 at Louisville, Kentucky.

George M. McCann was a painter-contractor for a number of years in Paris and Louisville; later he engaged in retail grocery business in Louisville, Kentucky, until failing eyesight lead to retirement in 1939, when he and his wife moved to Southgate, Kentucky, to reside with his daughter. George was called "Clell" by the family and friends, derived from his middle name after General George B. McClellan, a famous Civil War commander who, just prior to Clell's birth, had saved the Union at Antietam, and soon thereafter was the Presidential candidate who lost to Lincoln by only 400,000 votes in a total ballot of 4,000,000.

Not an ardent church-goer like his grandfather, Clell nevertheless preserved interest in the church; at Louisville, he was a member of the First Christian Church; but in later life church activities of the family were tactfully consigned to the more competent hands of wife and daughter. For lodge, he was an Odd Fellow. Clell is described as "quick tempered, with a heart of gold to do for others".

Quite romantic is related a story of Ella Current, Clell's first wife. Engaged, and about to marry, a youth for whom she had little real affection, Ella decided to elope with Bennie Huffman; and Clell, a youth of eighteen, was assisting the gallant with ladder and traditional trappings to reach the fair lady from an upstairs window of father Tom's home in Centerville. The elopement was successful, the couple were married on September 2, 1881, and were later forgiven; and a son, little Tommy, was born of the marriage. Bennie d. June 8, 1883, and Clell married Ella Huffman two years after; but little Tommy died when nearly four years old on November 1, 1886 - i.Jacksonville Cemetery.

At this point we are reminded of a story, characterizing the quick wit in a pinch of George M. As a youth, one evening in Paris, Clell was participating in a bull session with a group of somewhat older associates, who were bragging of their respective forebears. Clell could muster little conversation at the moment; so, as the others were finishing "shooting the bull" of Jamestown and Mayflower ancestry, and not to be outdone, Clell broke up the

session by saying, "Now, boys, you-all know that dad is a painter, and also you know grandaddy has been quite a painter in his time, but you kinda ferget that old Noah McCann painted the Ark."

Children of George McClellan and Ella Current McCann

Three children, who died in infancy, two of which were boy-and-girl twins, d. August 6, 1887.

Children of George McClellan and Lillian Newbill McCann

Metta Louise McCann(5), b. March 30, 1896 in Louisville, Ky.
Edwin Houston McCann(5), b. July 3, 1898 in Louisville, Ky.
Frank Raymond McCann(5), b. April 7, 1906 in Louisville, Ky.

DATIE FITHIAN McCANN(4) - Charles(3), James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. March 15, 1888 in Paris, Kentucky; d. March 3, 1928 at Lexington, Kentucky; i. Paris Cemetery. The name, Datie, is according to Bible entry, and probably is derived from a favorite aunt, Mary Sedate m. John M. McCann(3); the name, Fithian, is probably from a friendly and well-known physician of Paris. Datie was twice-married - first, on March 9, 1914 in Lexington, Kentucky, to Samuel Thomas Clark b. Clark County, Kentucky, in 1878; and, second, about 1920 in Lexington, Kentucky, to Robert Graham Christian, Sr. (b. 1871), of that place, and whose first wife was Lena Thompson.

Child of Datie Fithian and Samuel Thomas Clark

Edward Guerrant (Clark) Menard(5), b. April 26, 1915 in Lexington,Ky.

Child of Datie Fithian and Robert Graham Christian, Sr.

Robert Graham Christian, Jr.(5), b. February 23, 1922 in Lexington,Ky.

ETHEL KENNEDY McCANN(4) - Charles(3), James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. August 8, 1894 in Paris, Kentucky; m. October 9, 1919 in Cleveland, Ohio, to Frank Vincent Menard who was b. April 27, 1890 at Isle La Motte, Vermont, and whose parents were Dan Menard b. in St. Johns, Quebec, and Minnie Campbell b. in New York State.

Child of Ethel Kennedy and Frank Vincent Menard

Edward Guerrant Menard(5), b. April 26, 1915 in Lexington, Kentucky, nephew of Ethel, legally adopted December 12, 1921 by the Menards in Cleveland, Ohio.

EMMA RAY CARPENTER(4) - Mary J.(3), James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. June 12, 1864 in Paris, Kentucky; m. May 24, 1884 in Jeffersonville, Indiana, to William Robert Johnston; d. June 19, 1888 at Louisville, Kentucky; i. Cave Hill Cemetery in Louisville,Kentucky. He was b. December 31, 1854 at East Hampton, Massachusetts, d. December 8, 1903 at Louisville, Kentucky, i. December 10, 1903 in Cave Hill Cemetery thereat; he remarried Eva Fry of Irwin, Pennsylvania, who bore him three children - Elizabeth (m. Robert Longden), Howard Scott, and Helen. The Johnston lineage stems from Howard, who was b. September 27, 1827 on Whitefield Farm at Carndonagh, County Donegal, in the northernmost peninsula of Ireland, and who emigrated to Massachusetts about 1849-50. At East Hampton, on July 20, 1851, he m. Miriam A. Loomis who bore him five children - Howard Scott (b. November 23, 1852), William Robert (see above),

Lovinia Isabella (b. March 20, 1857, m. Longden, d. 1934), Agnes Miriam (b. January 1, 1860, d. June 24, 1861), and Laura May (b. May 23, 1864, d. February 26, 1932). The Johnstons moved westerly, arriving at Jeffersonville, Indiana in May, 1866, and spreading to Louisville in the years to come. The original Howard Johnston d. January 21, 1887 in Louisville, i. Cave Hill Cemetery thereat.

Children of Emma Carpenter and William Robert Johnston

William Robert Johnston, Jr., changed to Wm. T.(5), b. July 11,1885.

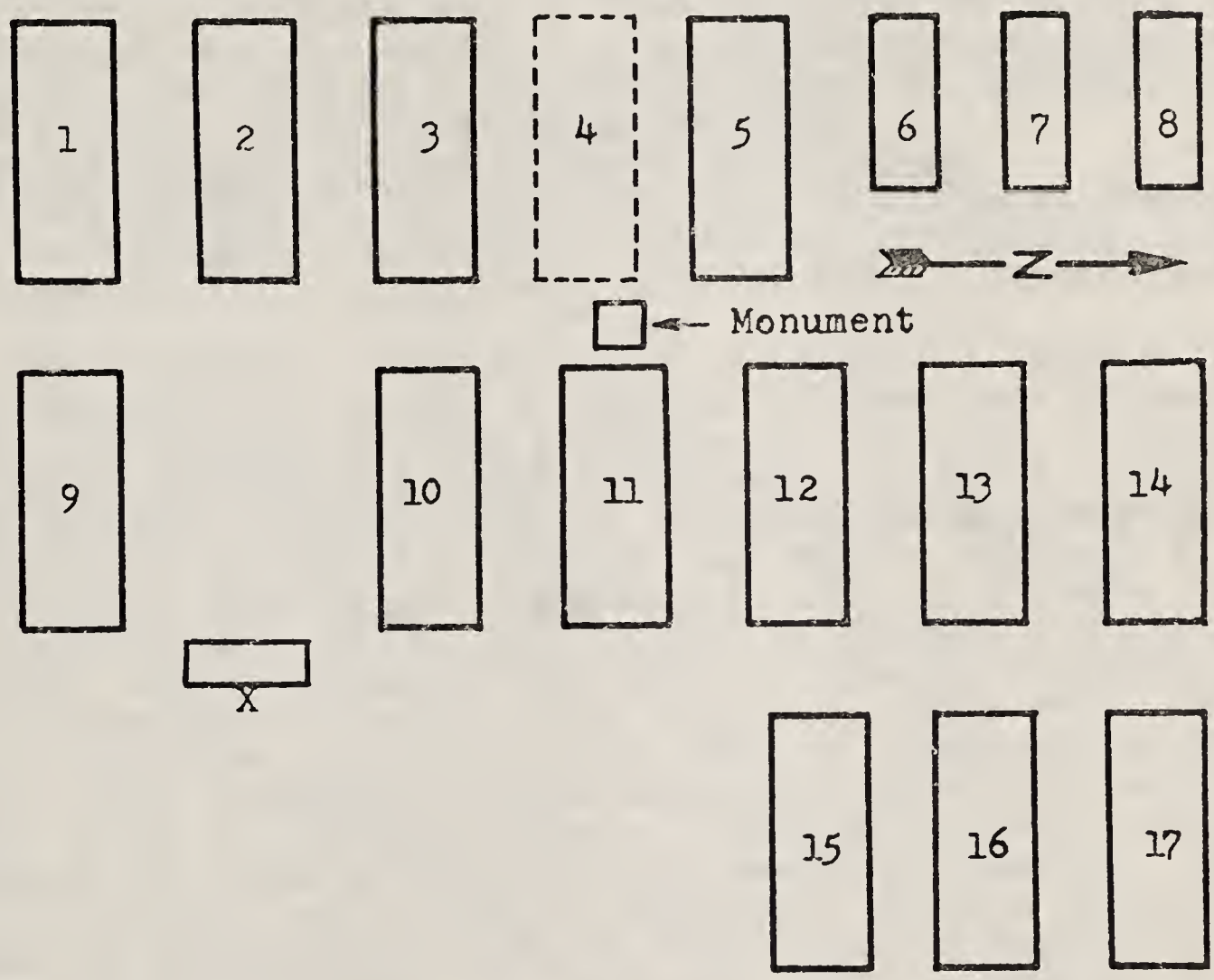
NETTIE ELIZABETH CARPENTER(4) - Mary J.(3), James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. December 16, 1873 in Paris, Kentucky; m. November 22, 1894 in Louisville, Kentucky, to Charles Loran Sacksteder; d. April 21, 1904 at Louisville, Kentucky, without child; i. Cave Hill Cemetery at Louisville, Kentucky. He was born June 2, 1872 in Louisville, Kentucky; he remarried twice (last in 1947), and fathered seven sons; his father was Frank Sacksteder of Cincinnati, Ohio, and his mother was Rose Glass Sacksteder of Reinbier, Germany.

ROBERT JAMES CARPENTER, Jr.(4) - Mary J.(3), James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. November 29, 1878 in Paris, Kentucky; d. January 8, 1943 in Brooklyn, New York; i. The Evergreens Cemetery thereat; m. (1st.) June 29, 1898 in Louisville, Kentucky, to Alma Bache Knobloch who was b. June 12, 1878 in New Albany, Indiana, d. February 24, 1907 at Louisville without issue, i. February 28, 1907 at Cave Hill Cemetery (w.1/2, lot 140, Sec.12) in Louisville; m. (2nd.) June 5, 1909 in Louisville, Kentucky, to Annie May Sampson who was b. April 16, 1882 in Pleasant Valley, Shelby County, Kentucky, and who is sister to Cora Ada Sampson (q.v.). Alma's lineage is - parents Charles Fred Knobloch (i. October 29, 1932, age about 72, in Cave Hill Cemetery at Louisville) and Cora Anderson (i. May 30, 1938, age about 80, in Cave Hill Cemetery); grandparents probably were Lewis Knobloch (d. 1901 at age 58 in New Albany, Indiana) and Catherine Steinhauer; and her great-grandparents probably were Frederick Knobloch m. Barbara Deihl of New Albany, Indiana. Alma's middle name, Bache, has no genealogical significance here; it appears the Baches were a family very friendly to the Knoblochs.

Robert J. Carpenter, Jr., a true son of Kentucky and ever devoted to her interests, spent more than forty years of his lifetime in tobacco - Kentucky's major crop. As a small boy in Paris, Rob worked tobacco; his parents moved to Louisville where Bob sold tobacco, taking time off only to marry; later in New York City tobacco-brokerage was Robert's business for several years; during the last fifteen years of his life, he turned to real estate. Married to Annie May Sampson, a loving progeny of four ensued, all living. To us, Bob was more McCann than Carpenter; the children have been given several traditional McCann names, as well as carrying the Carpenter surname into a third generation. R.J.C. Jr. was blessed with a delightful mannerism - polished, thoughtful, and magnetic; and he was faithful always to his ancestry on both sides. He was a Mason. Would that Bob were here, to aid us in this compilation!

Children of Robert J. Jr. and Annie Sampson Carpenter
Lily May Carpenter(5), b. October 19, 1911
Robert James Carpenter, III(5), b. February 17, 1914
William Ray Carpenter(5), b. June 7, 1916
John McCann Carpenter(5), b. September 17, 1918

McCANN LOT - PARIS(KY) CEMETERY - SECTION L-25



1. *John McCann(1), 1769-1849. Emigrated from Scotland.*
2: *Nancy(Anne) Penn McCann, 1779-1842, 1st wife of John McCann(1).*
3. *Jane R. Lowry McCann, 1804-1833, wife of James Hervey McCann(2).*
Note - Remains interred at 1,2,&3 removed from an old burial place.
4.
5. *Nancy Ellen McC. Brown(3), 1846-1906, daughter of James H. McCann(2).*
6. *Lillie J. Carpenter(4), 1870-1873, daughter of Mary Jane McCann(3).*
7. *James Edward Carpenter(4), 1868-1869, son of Mary Jane McCann(3).*
8. *Mary Ella Carpenter(4), 1861-1863, daughter of Mary Jane McCann(3).*
9. *Nancy(Ann) McCann(2), 1807-1892, daughter of John McCann(1).*
10. *James Ray McCann(3), 1857-1939, son of James Hervey McCann(2).*
11. *Jane Turner McCann, 1816-1903, 2nd wife of James Hervey McCann(2).*
12. *James Hervey McCann(2), 1800-1882, son of John McCann(1).*
13. *Clara Margret McCann(3), 1854-1890, daughter of James H. McCann(2).*
14. *Susan C.McC. Davidson(3), 1838-1865, daughter of James H. McCann(2).*
15. *Charles McCann(3), 1835-1895, son of James H. McCann(2).*
16. *Margrat E. Howell McCann, 2nd wife of Charles McCann(3).*
17. *Datie F.McC. Christian(4),1888-1928,daughter of Charles McCann(3).*

X. *Tablet. In memory of five children of Charles McCann(3), one of which is buried at farm on Peacock Road, formerly owned by Matthew Current.*

FIFTH GENERATION

WILLIAM RAY McCANN(5) - Walter R.(4), Charles(3), James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. February 21, 1885 in Paris, Kentucky; m. January 11, 1913 at Ancon, Canal Zone, to Mildred Olive Bates, b. November 6, 1881 in Casey, Iowa. Her father was Edmund Theodore Bates (b. December 8, 1833 at Watervliet, New York; m. November 1, 1862 in Grand Island, New York; d. April 15, 1920 at Wyoming, Iowa; i. Wyoming Cemetery), a descendant of one of a family of three brothers who in 1648 emigrated to America from Lydd, England; and her mother was Catherine Adriana Haksteen (b. November 29, 1839 at Culenborg, Holland; d. November 17, 1912 at Wyoming, Iowa; i. Wyoming Cemetery).

Children of William Ray and Mildred Bates McCann

Frank Bates McCann(6), b. April 29, 1915 at Madison, Wisconsin.
Walter Ray McCann(6), b. August 3, 1916 at Springfield, Illinois.
Adriana McCann(6), b. August 25, 1921 at Newton, Massachusetts.

ROBERT LEE McCANN(5) - Walter R.(4), Charles(3), James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. August 2, 1887 in Pullman (now Chicago), Illinois; m. January 3, 1907 at Waukegan, Illinois, to Evelyn Thompson, b. September 5, 1888 at Chicago, Illinois, d.September 1, 1948 at Chicago, Illinois, and i. in Graceland Cemetery thereat. Her father was William F. Thompson, who was b. February 2, 1850 in Wellington, Vermont, d. September 7, 1909 at Chicago, Illinois, i. Aurora Cemetery, and m. May 4, 1882 in Chicago, Illinois, to Katie Kuhr, who d. February 25, 1896 at Chicago, Illinois, and i. Rosehill Cemetery thereat. Other children, all born in Chicago, are Alice Thompson, b. January 13, 1883, m. Theodore Van R. Ashcroft, both deceased, without issue; Grace Ellen Thompson, b. June 24, 1884, m. Charles M. Lewis - one issue, Jefferson Lewis (b. January 28, 1904 in Evanston, Illinois, d. June 30, 1916 at DeKalb, Illinois, and i. DeKalb Cemetery); William Wallace Thompson, b. February 4, 1896, m. Ruth Thiel in DeKalb, Illinois - one issue, Royce Thompson (b. March 26, 1923 in DeKalb, m. June 30, 1951 to Marilyn Scott).

Children of Robert Lee and Evelyn Thompson McCann

Florence Evelyn McCann(6), b. November 17, 1908 at Chicago, Illinois.
Walter Lee McCann(6), b. June 4, 1911 at Chicago, Illinois.
Jean Ellen McCann(6), b. July 18, 1923 at Evanston, Illinois.

METTA LOUISE McCANN(5) - George M.(4), Charles(3), James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. March 30, 1896 in Louisville, Kentucky; m. December 28, 1925 at Louisville, Kentucky, to Claude W. Temple who was b. January 7, 1897 in New Salisbury, Indiana. Claude's father was Charles Franklin Temple, who was b. November 23, 1856 in Greenville, Indiana, d. January 29, 1937 at Crandall, Indiana; and whose paternal grandparents emigrated from Bavaria, Germany in 1848. Charles Franklin m. Mary Ellen Crandall, who was b. Oct. 15, 1860 in New Salisbury, Indiana, d. there April 6, 1935, and i. Fairview Cemetery. Her forebears were among the earliest settlers

in northeast Harrison County, and the town of Crandall was named for them.

Child of Metta Louise and Claude W. Temple

Lillian Louise Temple(6), b. November 29, 1927 at St. Anthony, Ind.

EDWIN HOUSTON McCANN(5) - George M.(4), Charles(3), James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. July 3, 1898 in Louisville, Kentucky; m. October 31, 1921 at Louisville, Kentucky, to Ione Katherine Nall, who was b. September 24, 1897 in Vine Grove, Kentucky; there are no children.

FRANK RAYMOND McCANN(5) - George M.(4), Charles(3), James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. April 7, 1906 in Louisville, Kentucky; m. (1st) August 1, 1925 at Louisville, Kentucky, to Viola M. Bridges who was b. December 13, 1902 in Louisville, Kentucky, (2nd) October 3, 1930 at Cleveland, Ohio, to Dorothy Catherine Linn who was b. September 2, 1905 in Cleveland, Ohio. Her father, Otto George Linn, was b. December 4, 1880 in Alsenz, Germany; and her mother, Elizabeth Maurer, was b. September 4, 1880 in Dielkirchen, Germany.

Child of Frank Raymond and Viola Bridges McCann

Frank Raymond McCann, Jr.(6), b. May 19, 1926 in Louisville, Ky.

Child of Frank Raymond and Dorothy Linn McCann

Dix Linn McCann(6), b. February 6, 1938 in Cleveland, Ohio

WILLIAM THOMAS JOHNSTON(5) - Emma Carpenter(4), Mary J.(3), James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. July 11, 1885 in Louisville, Kentucky; d. October 18, 1945 at Louisville; i. Resthaven Cemetery, Buechel, Kentucky; m. July 19, 1916 in Louisville to Cora Ada Sampson (sister of Annie May Carpenter q.v.), who was b. August 18, 1885 near Waddy in Shelby County, Kentucky.

Children of William Thomas and Cora Sampson Johnston

Paul Scott Johnston(6), b. October 9, 1917.
William Robert Johnston(6), b. January 13, 1919.
Howard Louis Johnston(6), b. April 15, 1920.

LILY MAY CARPENTER(5) - R.J.C.Jr.(4), Mary J.(3), James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. October 19, 1911 in Louisville, Kentucky; m. June 17, 1939 in Brooklyn, New York, to George Gustav Olson, who was b. February 22, 1912 in Brooklyn, New York, son of Anders Gustav Olson (b. 1/24/1878) and Augusta Calberg Olson (b.3/15/1875; d. March 4, 1953 in Brooklyn; i. 3/7/53 at Evergreens Cemetery in Brooklyn).

ROBERT JAMES CARPENTER, III(5) - R.J.C. Jr.(4), Mary J.(3), James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. February 17, 1914 in Louisville, Kentucky.

WILLIAM RAY CARPENTER(5) - R.J.C.Jr.(4), Mary J.(3), James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. June 7, 1916 in Louisville, Kentucky.

JOHN McCANN CARPENTER(5) - R.J.C.Jr.(4), Mary J.(3), James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. September 17, 1918 in Brooklyn, New York.

EDWARD GUERRANT (CLARK) MENARD(5) - Datie F.(4), Charles(3), James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. April 26, 1915 in Lexington, Kentucky; m. May 3, 1941 in Ann Arbor, Michigan, tc Marian Kathryn Walker, who was b. July 10, 1916 in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and whose parents are Aaron George Walker and Emma Kuebler, both of Ann Arbor, Michigan. Guerrant, born of Datie Fithian(4) and Samuel Thomas Clark, was legally adopted December 12, 1921 by aunt ~~Edith~~ Kennedy(4) and Frank Vincent Menard of Cleveland, Ohio. Guerrant and Marian Menard have no child.

ROBERT GRAHAM CHRISTIAN,Jr.(5) - Datie F.(4), Charles(3), James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. February 23, 1922 in Lexington, Kentucky; m. March 7, 1947 in Lexington to Betty Jane Guy, who was b. twin April 29, 1926 in Lexington, Kentucky, and whose parents are Raymond Guy (b. 1887-8 in Highlands, Kentucky) and Margaret Elizabeth Mahon (b. 1891-2) in Lexington, Kentucky.
<u>Child of Robert Graham and Betty Guy Christian</u>
Debra Graham Christian(6), b. May 14, 1951.

SIXTH GENERATION

FRANK BATES McCANN(6) - William R.(5), Walter R.(4), Charles(3), James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. April 29, 1915 in Madison, Wisconsin; m. December 10, 1938 at Hilton, New York, to Virginia Elliott Newcomb, b. May 2, 1915 in Kendall, New York. Her father is William Van Vleck Newcomb (b. November 10, 1884 in Hilton, New York), whose ancestry is Zela Wm. James(9), William V.(8), James S.(7), Cyrenius(6), Cyrenius(5), Thomas(4), Simon(3), Andrew(2), Andrew(1) - Ref. Andrew Newcomb (1618-1636) And His Descendants (Tuttle, Morehouse & Taylor Company, New Haven), and who married June 30, 1909 at Hamlin, N.Y., Georgianna Eloise Elliott of Morton, N.Y. (b. December 21, 1878 at Kendall, N.Y., daughter of George W. and Hortense (Kenyon) Elliott of Kendall, N.Y., and granddaughter of Jerman (German) Elliott m. Getty North. Georgianna d. February 20, 1941 at Hilton, N.Y.; i. Parma Union Cemetery, Parma Center, N.Y. George W. Elliott, b. October 11, 1841 in town of Hamlin, Monroe County, New York; served in the War between States, 108th New York Volunteer Infantry; wounded at Gettysburg.

Children of Frank B. and Virginia Newcomb McCann

Lynne McCann(7), b. June 2, 1943 at Wilmington, Delaware.
Peter Newcomb McCann(7), b. November 14, 1945 at Rochester, N.Y.
William Newcomb McCann(7), b. January 31, 1948 at Rochester, N.Y.

WALTER RAY McCANN(6) - William R.(5), Walter R.(4), Charles(3), James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. August 3, 1916 in Springfield, Illinois; m. September 29, 1945 at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to Katharine Duvall James, b. August 24, 1909 in Pittsburgh. Her father is Henry Duvall James (b. September 21, 1874 in Baltimore, Maryland; m. January 14, 1908). His paternal ancestry is Fleming(5), Fleming(4), Edmund(3), Christopher(2), John(1), Sir William(A), Sir Demetrius(B), William(C), William(D), Roger(E), and Jacob(F), Lord Haestrecht of Utrecht, Holland, 1509-1547; and his maternal ancestry of Duvalls is Mary Ella(7), Henry(6), Major Henry(5), Zachariah(4), Mareen(3), Mareen(2), and Mareen(1), 1630-1694 - see Mareen Duvall of Middle Plantation (Maryland), William Wright Newman, 1952. Katharine's mother is Elizabeth Louise Blakeslee (b. May 4, 1878), whose paternal Blakeslee ancestry is Frank Nichols(8), Homer Curtis(7), Mark(6), Eli(5), Captain David(4), Captain Thomas(3), Ebenezer(2), and Samuel (d. 1672), who with his brother, John Blakeslee, about 1636 emigrated from London, England, to Boston Neck, Massachusetts. Elizabeth Louise, from her mother, is tenth of a Sartwell lineage, viz. Mary Cornelia(9), Samuel B.(8), Hon. Solomon(7), Solomon(6), Obadiah(5), Simion(4), Obadiah(3), Obadiah(2), and Richard Sartwell (or Sautel), who before 1636 emigrated to Waterloo*, Massachusetts, moved to Groton, Massachusetts, and d. 1694 at Watertown, Massachusetts.

ADRIANA McCANN(6) - William R.(5), Walter R.(4), Charles(3), James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. August 25, 1921 in Newton, Massachusetts. Christian name elided "Anne".

* This may be Watertown.

FLORENCE EVELYN McCANN(6) - Robert Lee(5), Walter R.(4), Charles(3), James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. November 17, 1908 in Chicago, Illinois; m. July 3, 1929 at Chicago to George John Kruchten, b. May 18, 1902 in Chicago, Illinois. His father was John Kruchten, Jr. (b. March 17, 1870 in Chicago, Illinois, d. March 14, 1926 at Chicago, and i. St. Henry's Cemetery thereat); and his mother was Walburga Enzenbacher (b. November 23, 1865 in Chicago, Illinois, d. March 2, 1923 at Chicago, Illinois, i. St. Henry's Cemetery thereat). John's parents (father's name John) emigrated from Luxembourg; and Walburga's parents emigrated from Germany.

Child of Florence McCann and George J. Kruchten

Robert Lee Kruchten(7), b. April 6, 1936 at Chicago, Illinois.

WALTER LEE McCANN(6) - Robert Lee(5), Walter R.(4), Charles(3), James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. June 4, 1911 in Chicago, Illinois; m. March 3, 1934 at Waukegan, Illinois, to LaVerne Charlotte Brenner, b. January 26, 1911 in Chicago, Illinois. Her father is Herman Bernard Brenner (b. about 1884 in Chicago, from August Brenner, m. Bertha Haag of Sonneberg - both emigrants in their teens from Germany to Chicago, where they married); and her mother is Lydia Mary Opitz from Gottlieb von Opitz, m. Mary Lilje, of German and French descent, emigrating in their teens to Chicago, where they married.

Child of Walter L. and LaVerne Brenner McCann

Walter Scott Lee McCann(7), b. October 3, 1944 at Cincinnati, O.

JEAN ELLEN McCANN(6) - Robert Lee(5), Walter R.(4), Charles(3), James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. July 18, 1923 in Evanston, Illinois; m. December 3, 1943 at Chicago, Illinois, to Leslie Harry Davies, b. December 2, 1921 in Evanston, Illinois. His father is Walter Henry Davies, who was b. in New York City, and whose parents emigrated from England; he m. Flora Allinger.

Child of Jean McCann and Leslie H. Davies

Janet Evelyn Davies(7), b. March 5, 1950 at Chicago, Illinois.

LILLIAN LOUISE TEMPLE(6)- Metta L.(5), George M.(4), Charles(3), James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. November 29, 1927 at St.Anthony, Indiana.

FRANK RAYMOND McCANN, Jr.(6) - Frank R.(5), George M.(4), Charles(3), James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. May 19, 1926 at Louisville, Ky.

DIX LINN McCANN(6) - Frank R.(5), George M.(4), Charles(3), James H.(2), John(1), John(A); he was b. February 6, 1938, at Cleveland, Ohio.

PAUL SCOTT JOHNSTON(6) - Wm. T. Johnston(5), Emma Carpenter(4), Mary J.(3), James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. October 9, 1917 in Louisville, Kentucky.

WILLIAM ROBERT JOHNSTON(6) - Wm. T. Johnston(5), Emma Carpenter(4), Mary J.(3), James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. January 13, 1919 in Louisville, Kentucky.

HOWARD LOUIS JOHNSTON(6) - Wm. T. Johnston(5), Emma Carpenter(4), Mary J.(3), James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. April 15, 1920 in Louisville, Kentucky.

DEBRA GRAHAM CHRISTIAN(6) - R. J. Christian, Jr.(5), Datie F.(4), Charles(3), James H.(2), John(1), John(A); b. May 14, 1951 in Lexington, Kentucky.

SOME PRESENT ADDRESSES - 1953

Brown, Miss Jessie L.(4), 427 High Street, Paris, Ky.
Carpenter, Mrs. Annie May(4m), 319 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Carpenter, John M.(5), 319 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Carpenter, Robert J. III(5), 319 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Carpenter, William R.(5), 319 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Christian, Robert G.Jr.(5), 120 Suburban Court, Lexington, Ky.
Davies, Mrs. Leslie H.(6), 7526 North Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Johnston, Mrs. Cora A.(5m), 222 Rochester Drive, Louisville, Ky.
Johnston, Howard L.(6), 222 Rochester Drive, Louisville, Ky.
Johnston, Paul S.(6), USAF, Davis-Monthan AFB, Tucson, Ariz.
Johnston, William R.(6), Worland, Wyoming.
Kruchten, Mrs. George J.(6), 7244 North Hamilton Avenue,Chicago, Ill.
Menard, Edward G.(5), 1817 Forest View Court, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Menard, Mrs. Frank V.(4), 3119 West 82nd Street, Cleveland, Ohio.
McCann, Miss Adriana(6), 35 Charles Street, New York, N.Y.
McCann, Edwin H.(5), 1703 San Jose Avenue, Louisville, Ky.
McCann, Frank B.(6), 65 East Avenue, Hilton, N.Y.
McCann, Frank R. Sr.(5), 1094 Walnut Road, Vineland, N.J.
McCann, Frank R. Jr.(6)
McCann, Mrs. Hannah T.(4m), 7526 North Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
McCann, Mrs. Lillian A.(4m), 128 North Street, Southgate, Ky.
McCann, R. Lee(5), 7526 North Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
McCann, Walter L.(6), 152 Armory Street, Fon du Lac, Wis.
McCann, W. Ray(6), 799 Potomac Avenue, Buffalo, N.Y.
McCann, William R.(5), 104 Prince George Ave., Hopewell, Va.
Olson, Mrs. George G.(5), 319 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Temple, Mrs. Claude W.(5), 128 North Ave., Southgate, Ky.
Temple, Miss Lillian L.(6), 128 North Ave., Southgate, Ky.

STATISTICS - AGE, SEX, AND ALMANAC

The direct descendants of John and Nancy McCann, of which we have full record, are about 72 in number; 43 are male and 29 are female - 48% more males than females. Of males, 9 died in infancy (or early childhood), 5 are living boys, 9 remained bachelors, and 20 (or 47%) married - 12 once, 7 twice, and 1 thrice. Of females, 6 died in infancy (or early childhood), 3 are living girls, 8 remained spinsters, and 12 (or 42%) married - only one of whom was twice married. The average age at first marriage has been 24.7 years for males, and 23.3 years for females; two males married at age 19, and one waited until age 36; two females married at age 18, and one was a spinster until age 38.

Of the deceased, 13 males and 15 females matured; life-span of males averaged 68.1 years, and the females averaged 47.7 years. Over eighty years, were 5 males (oldest 84) and 4 females (oldest 83). Among the males, one died in warfare at age 22, one suicided at age 57, and one died as a result of a railway accident at age 60; the earliest natural death was at age 64. The oldest living descendant is Miss Jessie L. Brown, residing in Paris, Kentucky, and nearing her 82nd. birthday.

For entering appearance, the male babies favored February and April, each with six births; whereas the girls preferred March - a month that the boys skipped. Under-average months for baby-arrivals were October to December, the latter being minimum. Brides preferred marriage in January and June (6 marriages each), and avoided February and July (1 each). The reaper was hardest on McCanns in June, July, and August, striking down 43% in those months; March, May, and September each account for one death only.

FREQUENCY OF NAMES

For Christian names, disregarding maternal family-names, the direct descendants of John and Nancy McCann have been given 48 different names, of which the females have been allotted 29 and the males 19. Among the males, 7 were named William, 6 were named Raymond (or Ray), 5 each were named Edward (Edwin), James, John, and Robert, 4 were names Thomas, 3 were named Frank, and 2 each were named Charles, George, Lee and Walter. Among the females, the names are more numerous and more diversified; no name received more than three votes unless we include with Nancy its diminutives and variations, Anne, Ann, and Adriana, which would bring the count to six. Other names that counted three each are Ella (Ellen), Lillian (Lillie, Lily), Mary, and Louisa (Louise). Receiving a count of two are the names Cynthia, Florence, Rebecca, and Susan.

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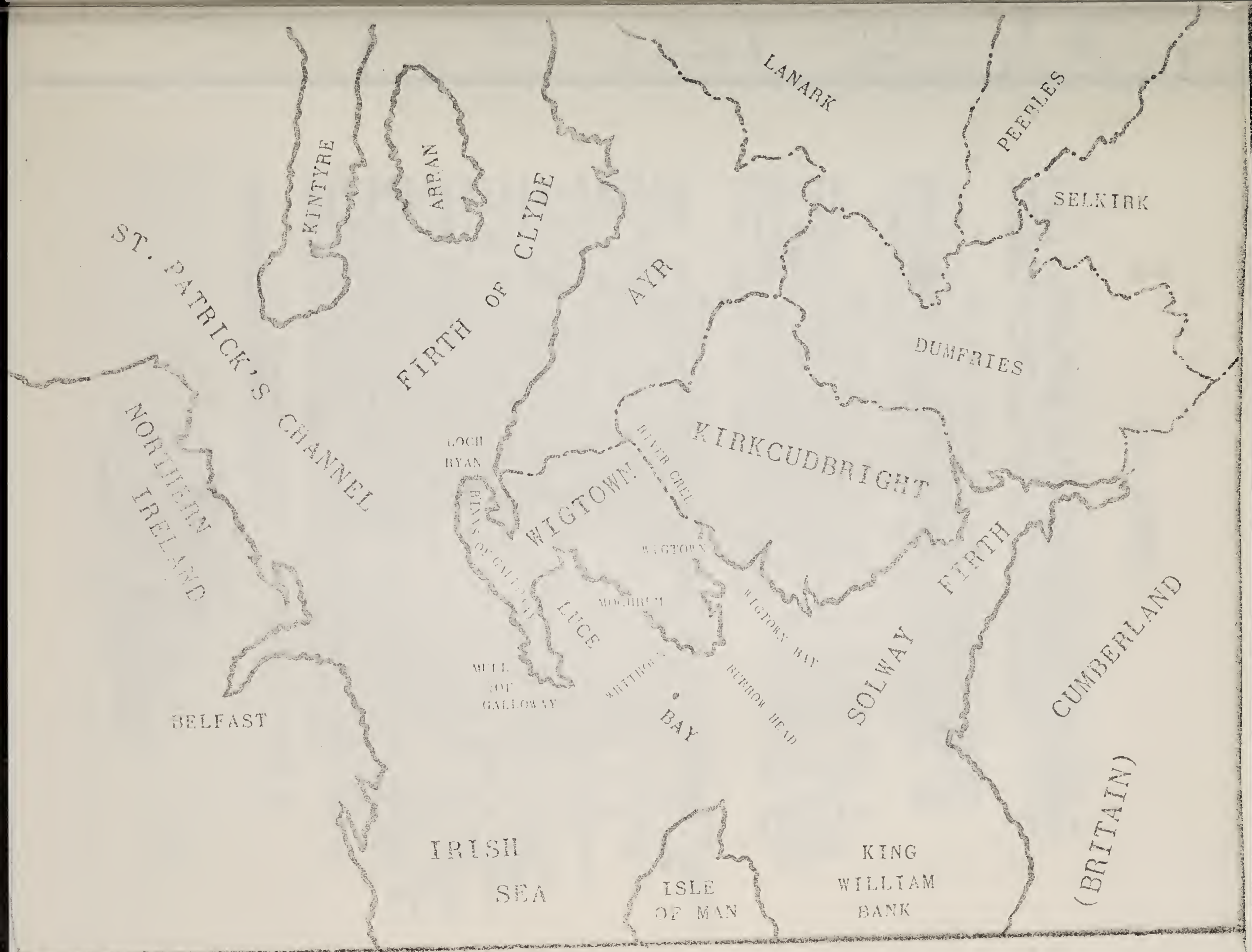
APPENDIX


LANARK
PEEBLES
SELKIRK
KINTYRE
ARRAN
FIRTH OF CLYDE
AYR
ST. PATRICK'S CHANNEL
DUMFRIES
NORTHERN IRELAND
LOCH RYAN
KIRKCUDBRIGHT
RIVER CREE
WIGTOWN
WIGTOWN
FIRTH
MULL OF GALLOWAY
LUCE
WIGTOWN BAY
SOLWAY
CUMBERLAND
BELFAST
BAY
RUBBER HEAD
(BRITAIN)
IRISH SEA
ISLE OF MAN
KING WILLIAM BANK

THE OLD BIBLE

This Story of the Keand-McKeand-McCann Bible is pieced together from various entries therein, from actual personal knowledge of occurences in my lifetime, and from a relative small amount of deductive reasoning.

The fly-leaf of the Old Testament is missing; so the date of its printing is indeterminate. The New Testament and The Psalms of David are from the press of His Majesty's Printer, Adrian Watkins of Edinburgh; the former is dated M.DCC.LI and the latter M.DCC.L.

The condition of the Bible is not the best; in addition to normal aging, the pages are stained, apparently from being water-soaked in an accidental dousing. Although the paper is torn and structurally weak, most of the entries are clear; only occasionally has it been necessary to interpolate the script; and, in the below, I state no date that is not clearly and distinctly written.

The original owner of the Bible was Margrat (M'Colough) Keand, my great-great-great grandmother, born in Scotland in 1743. According to original entry (now very faint) the Book was presented to her by her husband, John Keand, on January 3, 1757, which for want of better evidence, I assume to be the date of marriage. Neither John nor Margrat Keand, to my knowledge, migrated to America. Another entry shows ownership of Bible to have passed to their son, John McKeand, born January 30, 1769 in Scotland; he migrated to America, we think about 1787, carrying the Bible with him; and he was an early settler near Paris, Bourbon County, Kentucky, where he married and had nine children, one of which was a son, James H. McCann, who was a prominent early citizen of Paris, and who probably became custodian of the Bible. I have an excellent oil painting of James Hervey McCann, done by his son William P. McCann, and given to me by Jessie Lena Brown, a granddaughter of James. From my parents years ago, I learned that the Bible was possessed by Rear-Admiral William Penn McCann (then deceased), whose wife, Elizabeth Vulté (also deceased), remarried name Johnson of Cherrydale, Virginia. I obtained the Bible in 1925 from Mr. Basil D. Boteler, Attorney for the Johnson estate.

The several entries in the Bible, arranged in chronological order, follow -

"Peggy Keand"
"To Margrat Keand
Her Bible God Give his
Grace thereon to look not (1)
*(to book) But understand and
*(so to live) at Gods Command
January 3' day 1757"

1676547

*The ink of above original entry in Bible is faint but quite readable, except for the five parenthesized words, in which only a few letters are distinguishable. The name "Peggy Keand" is written vertically, in handwriting same as rest of inscription, all written presumably by John Keand, Sr.

"John Keand was Born in mounth of Subtember in the year 1742 - - - Margrat mColough his spous was born in the (1) month of June in the year 1743."

"Margrat McKeand Was Born the 21 day of Descember in the year 1765 it Being on a Setardey night Be twext seven (1) and eght a Clock"

"Margrat McKeand was Born December the 21 Day 1765 - John McKeand hir Brother was Born Januarey the 30 Day 1769. (3) Margrat M'Colough Her mother was Born June - 1743 - John McKeand the above, was Born 9 September, 1742."

"John McKeand Was Born the 30th of January in the year of our Lord 1769 it Binge on A monandey or mondy morning (1) Be twixt one and two a Clock"

"John Mccan was born January 30, 1769 his Book god give him grace therein to Look (and)* to Likewise to understand (2) and to keep all gods Commands"

*The page in Bible is torn, and one word is unreadable at this point. The entire inscription is written over the original entry (p.1), indicating that John's mother, Peggy gave her Bible to him upon his departure for America.

"John MCann and Nancy Penn Was Married the 24th of (4) August in the year of our Lord 1797"

"Nancy Penn Born June 3, 1779"

"Cynthia MCann was born on Thursday the 13th of September (4) about 4 oclock in the afternoon 1798"

"James M'Cann was Born the 20th day of December on Saturday at 3 of the Clock in the afternoon in the year of (4) Lord 1800"

"Eliza M'Cann was Born on Monday ye 14th day of March about 7 oClock in the morning in the year of our Lord 1803."(4)

From dissimilarity of handwriting, we deduce that the various entries were probably made by four persons, viz - (1) John Keand, in Scotland; (2) Margrat M'Colough Keand, in Scotland; (3) Margrat McKeand, First child of John and Margrat Keand, in Scotland; and (4) John McKeand, in America.

W. R. M. 9/23/52.

A FAITHFUL TRANSCRIPTION

(with minor interpolations, as indicated, plus some puncuation for readability) of three letters written in Scotland by Jean McWilliam Kinner to her cousin, John McCann (in Scotland John McKeand), who had migrated to America and settled near Paris, Bourbon County, Kentucky. Jean's first letter, dated January 21, 1817, was received by John, according to notation in his handwriting below the superscription, three months later on April 21, 1817. This letter appears to have crossed in the mail with a letter from John, for Jean wrote him a second letter in reply thereto, dated April 28, 1817. The two letters relate to real property of their Grandfather, John McKeand, who had died in Whithorn. Apparently an exchange of letters ensued, as Jean's third letter, discussing a proposed emigration of her family of five children, was dated March 15, 1819 and signed Alexander and Jean Kinner. The letters are now somewhat faded and are torn and worn, but nevertheless quite readable; penmanship is very good in general, and in spots excellent.

Mochrum Jany 21st 1817*

Dear Cussin

Your letter Directed To John or Archbald McWilliam my Brothers who is (torn, probably "long") Dead Came to My Hand Just now being th(torn, probably "the only") one of my Fathers Famialy who is alive i(torn, probably "in this") Place. I have to inform you that our Gra(torn, probably "Grandmother") Died in August 1785 and our Grandfather married Again and lived 17 years with h(torn, may be "his second") Wife and he is now 12 years Dead. he Bon(torn, probably "Bonded") Most of his Subject to his Second wife (torn, may be "and") he Left the House & Yeard to you if you wer(torn, may be "were here") & Claimed them & if you never Appeared (torn, could be "here") to go to My Brother Archbald. My Moth(torn, probably "Mother died") in the Year 1783 & My Father Died 10th (torn) 1804. My Father & Mother Had Six Child(torn) and there names is as follows John, Archbald, Jean, Steuart, Euphemia, Robert. they are all Dead Long Ago Except Steuart & me. Archbald Left A Widow & three Sons. the widow Married Again Soon after his Death. John was married also But him & Wife Parted. she was of A Very Bad Behavior & had Severall Children in his Absence. Steuart is Also Married But has no Children I am also Married myself. My Husbands Name is Alex^r Kinner. we have four Children Alive. My Eldest Janet Aged 10 years Thom(torn) Robert 4 John 1 year. I had the Misfort(torn, probably "Misfortune & loss") My second son by name was Anthony (torn, may be "and was") 6 years in August last. we live Close upon (torn, probably "the") Sea Shore and after getting his Breakfast (torn, probably "went") out & About an Hour after I Saw him (torn, probably "Wa")shing Ashore Among the Weaves. I have (torn, probably "not") been well ever Since. he was a fine boy (torn, may be "But we") must Submitt. As My Brother Archbald siad, our Grandfathers House is in the Hands torn, probably "of one)e who is no relation or does not Pay Any (torn, probably "rent") for them (in another letter, Jean mentions "House & Yeard") as we had no thought that (torn, probably "you")

was alive. he Could not be Brought to (ac)count untill Archbalds son would have (torn, probably "been") 21 years of Age, but as you have Apeared (torn, may be "again") in Life after our Grandfathers Death (torn, probably "Arch") balds Son has no Claim. If it be Agreeable (torn, probably "to you"), you may Send me A Power to Do for (torn, may be "you") & you may Depend to have a faithfull account of the Property Sent You. My Brother Archbalds Widow has the Rights at Paisley. I wrote to Paisley Since I got your Letter, but has not received Any Answer yet. I have no news to write you, only our Markets is Very High. Tobacco is Selling here at Sixpence Per Ounce. you Mention that we should go to Amirica. But we most hear more Accounts from you before we Propose A thing of the kind, But I will Expect A Long Letter from you as soon as you receive this (torn, probably "and") let me know what line you are in, And What sort of A Country you want (torn, probably "us to") go to and when you write Direct your (torn, probably "letter") to Alexander Kinner to the Care of the (torn, probably "Rev.") Mr John Stien Minister of Mochrum (torn, may be "nearby") of Wigtown North Britan. With Comp(liments) to my Ant, you & your Wife and Fam(ily) I ever am Dear Cussine your Most Sincere

Jean McWi(lliam)

---

*Last three digits of the numeral 1817 are torn away; but a receipt date on the superscription below fixes the year:

Mail 295 (handwriting different)
25 (" " For 25)

Mr. John McCann)
in the Town of Paries)
County of Bourbon) Jeans handwriting
State of Kentucky)
North America)

Recd this 21rst April 1817 (John's handwriting)
WHIT (Stamped)
HORN (")

Mochrum April 28th 1817

Dear Cussin

I Received your Letter Dated 15th January 1816 & wrote you an Ansuer Some time Ago and by London to go by the Packet to America. in it I informed you all About our Family which is all Dead but My Brother Steuart and me. I also informed you that your Grandfather had Left His House & Yeard in Whitehorn to your Father or his Heirs if they were in Life. Since I wrote you Last I have got Better information Respecting Your Grandfathers Subject then I had before on on his Death. A Fellow in this Place got into the Possession of His House and Hold it Sill & Refuses either to Pay rent or remove from the Possession Untill A Power apear from the Proper Heir. we think it Very hard that a Blackgard Should Possess our

Grandfathers Subject for nothing. Therefore I most Beg the feavour of You as Soon As you receive this Letter to write me & Send me Full Power to Pursue him for the Bygone rents & to Remove h(torn 1" - probably "him from")m the Possession & Either to Set or Sell (torn 1-1/2" - may be "for you") as you may think Proper & you may G (torn 2") the outmost Care Shall be taken for (torn 2"). Whatever orders you are pleased to (torn 1-1/2" - may be "to give me") Shall be Pointedly Obeyed. When you wri (torn 1" - probably "write to me be")e so good as to mention If you know one of the (torn 1/2" - obviously "name") of James McConnell or one of the name of Peter Gordin Both from this Place. I Saw James McConnells Mother this Day. She is well & if you know him be so good as to tell him so & that his Father Joseph Connell is Dead Some time Ago. I will Expect your Answer As Soon as Possible by the first Packet for England If you have A Privite hand that you can Depend on. And Direct to me, Spouse to Alex^r Kinner in Glentriplock to the Care of the Reverend Mr John Stien minister of Mochrum by Wigtown North Britan and I ever Am Dear Cussine yours most Sincarly.

Jean McWilliam

P:S: When you Send me the Power be so good as to Sign your name John McKeand as that is the way it is Signed in this Country and in it Mention that you are Son to John McKeand who was Son to John McKeand taylor in Whitehorn So with Compliments to you your Wife & Family I am as before

Jean M'William

The Superscription (letter of 4/28/1817)

Woodford --) *
Dec. 13)

25

Mr. John McCann
in Town of Paris
County of Barbon
State of Kentucky
North America

*Not Jean's Handwriting. The dash indicates two letters, either m^s or m^r. The "Dec" seems clear, but may be "Ju".

Mochrum 15th March 1819

Dear Cousins

We Rec^d your kind letter of the 21. June which gave us all the greatest happiness to hear of your being in good health as this leaves us thanks be to Almighty god for his mercies to us for his mercies faileth never. we inform you that we have had another Daughter since our last letter Named Margret; we inform you we hav'not disposed of the House as yet nor can as yet for money is very scarce here. but we are determined to use every exertion in our power to come at least a part of us if not us all against next Spring. we have had several offers for the House, but nothing like half value for money is in a manner left this country but I intend to act up

to your orders that is to Advertise it in the course of this year and see what can be done; and if we cannot come we will send the Clock next year, and if you would be so good as to give us a direction how and where to send the clock. and also if we can come which we intend if possible we hope you will be so kind as to send us a direction what Port is best and nearest for us to sail for and what roads to travel or what Rivers to sail to. we come to you, for we intend to set up no part untill we come to your place altho we think it a great wea off. We hope you will let us know how Far every Stage is off each other that we stope at until we come to you and the name of those places. We would wish to know if a house could be got in the Country redily and at what price and if in a town and at what Rent per year and if a labourer could get work and at what in your town or in the country, or if you think a bare man with such a family as ours if he could save anything worth, past keeping the family and we would wish to know how far that new country is from you, and if there is any way that a poor man can get into a small plantation in that good land that is a settling that you spoke of. I mean if a plantation could be got and awhilest time, that is a few years, to pay the money. and what the name of that place is, or if that place could be got to any nearer than by your place, for there is a family wishing to go there - A Family wishing to go to that new place merly through the means of your Letter and the'are Neighbours and well wishers of ours. We would wish that you would inform us what Religious Churches is in your town, and If any Churches be in that new place and what the are. We are informed that Clothing is very high with you and much clothing would be costly in so far Carrage, for we are informed that the carage from new york is forty pounds per ton, and we would be Desirous to bring the head and rim of a spinning wheel with us were it not for the carrage, and we wish you would be so good if it would not be tedious to direct us what Clothing both body and bed to bring with us if we can come. we expect to send this letter by the hand of a Daughter of your Cousin Femmys otherwise with an Aunty of hers. there a has five familys of the Donnons left this place and setteled on the River Ohio and there these people is going there also as we are informed. We have no particulars to mention but Remains your affectionate Cousins whilest

Alexander and Jean Kinner

The Superscription (letter of 3/5/1819)

25

To Mr
John M Cann
Paris Bourbon County
K'ntucky North
Amerrica

And John McCann in America complied with Jean McWilliam's wishes, for in the Bourbon County Court a letter-of-attorney from John McCann to Alexander Kinner and wife was duly acknowledged in open Court (May, 1817) and ordered recorded (Deed Book "M", pp 401-402)

W.R.M. - 11/15/52

WIGTOWN, a royal burgh and the county town of Wigtownshire, Scotland. Pop. (1901) 1329. It is situated on the western shore of Wigtown Bay—whence the name, from the Scandinavian *vik*, "bay"—7 m. S. by E. of Newton Stewart by railway. It is built on an eminence around a spacious central area laid out in walks. The town hall stands at a corner of this square, and at the opposite side are two crosses, one of 1738 and the other commemorating Waterloo. Some fishing is carried on. In the old churchyard were buried Margaret MacLachlan, a widow aged 63, and Margaret Wilson, a girl of 18, two covenanting martyrs who were tied to stakes in the sands of Wigtown Bay and drowned by the rising waters (1685), to whose memory, as well as that of three men who were hanged at the same time without trial, an obelisk surmounted by an urn was erected in 1858 on the top of Windy Hill, outside the town. Wigtown was made a royal burgh in 1469.

WIGTOWNSHIRE (sometimes called WEST GALLOWAY), a south-western county of Scotland, bounded N. by Ayrshire, E. by Kirkcudbrightshire and Wigtown Bay, S. by the Irish Sea and W. and N. by the North Channel. Including the small island of St Helena, at the head of Luce Bay, it covers an area of 311,609 acres, or 487 sq. m. On the eastern boundary the estuary of the Cree expands into Wigtown Bay, between which and Luce Bay, farther west, extends the promontory of the Machers, terminating in Burrow Head. By the indentation of Luce Bay on the south and Loch Ryan on the north the hammer-headed peninsula of the Rinns is formed, of which the Mull of Galloway, the most southerly point of Scotland, is the southern, and Milleur Point the northern extremity. The more or less rugged coast has many small inlets, few of which, owing to hidden rocks, afford secure landing-places. Excepting Loch Ryan, a fine natural harbour of which Stranraer is the port, the harbours are not available for vessels of heavy burden, on account either of the great distance to which the sea retires, or of their exposure to frequent fierce gales. Much of the county has a wild, bleak appearance, the higher land being covered with heath and whins, while in the lower districts there are long stretches of bog and moss, and in the north centre, a few miles west of Newton Stewart, is a tract known as the Moors. Only towards the Ayrshire border do the hills reach a considerable altitude, Benbrake and Craigairie Fell being each 1000 ft. in height. The chief rivers are the Cree, forming the boundary with Kirkcudbrightshire and flowing past Newton Stewart and Carty into Wigtown Bay; the Bladenoch, issuing from Loch Maberry and falling into Wigtown Bay at Wigtown after a course of 22 m., its principal affluents, all on the right, being Black Burn, the Tarff and the Malzie; and the Luce, formed by the junction at New Luce of Main Water and Cross Water of Luce, and emptying itself into Luce Bay. Most of the numerous lochs are small, several being situated in private parks, as at the earl of Stair's estate of Castle Kennedy. Among the larger lakes are Loch Maberry and Loch Dornal, both partly in Ayrshire, and Loch Ochiltree in the north of the shire, Loch Connell in the west, Loch Ronald in the centre and the group of Castle Loch and four others in the parish of Mochrum, towards the south, and Loch Dowalton, at the junction of Kirkinner, Sorbie and Glasserton parishes.

Geology.—A line drawn in a north-easterly direction from the coast about 3 m. below Portpatrick, passing slightly north of the head of Luce Bay by Newton Stewart to the Cairnsmore of Fleet, divides the county so that practically all the rocks on the northern side are of Ordovician age, while those on the south are Silurian. This line coincides with the general direction of the strike of the beds throughout the county. Most of the Ordovician rocks are black shales, in which graptolites may be found, along with greywackes and grits; they include the Glenkill and Hartfell groups of the Moffat district. These rocks may be seen exposed on the coast south of Portpatrick and in the valley of the Cree. The slate quarries of Cairn Ryan are of Llandeilo age. Nearly the whole of the Silurian region is occupied by dark grits, greywackes and shales of Llandovery age, though here and there a small exposure of the underlying black Moffat shales appears on the denuded crest of one of the innumerable folds into which all these rocks have been thrown. A series of shales, flags and greywackes of Wenlock age is found on the shore between Burrow Head and Whithorn. On the west side of Loch Ryan is a narrow belt of Permian breccia and thin sandstones about 9 m. long and 1 m. wide; this rests unconformably upon a similar belt of Carboniferous sandstones, about 8 m. long and ½ m. in width, which lies on the west side of the Permian. A small patch of granite stands out on the coast at Laggantulloch Head, north of the Mull of Galloway. There are also a few patches and dikes of diorite and quartz-felsite. Glacial moraines and drumlins are found over much of the older formations, and are well seen between Glenluce and Newton Stewart and south of Wigtown. The boulder-clay is used for brick-making near Stranraer. On the coasts of Luce Bay and Loch Ryan raised beaches are found at levels of 25 ft. and 50 ft. above the sea, and tracts of blown sand lie above the shore. There are several peat-covered areas in the county.

Climate and Agriculture.—The mean annual rainfall amounts to 36·3 in., varying from 49·19 in. at Kirkcowan, a few miles west of Newton Stewart, to 26·81 in. at the Mull of Galloway. The average temperature for the year is 48·3° F., for January 40° F. and for July 58·5° F. In spite of its humidity the climate is not unfavourable for the ripening of crops, and frosts as a rule are not of long duration. Much of the shire consists of stony moors, rendering the work of reclamation difficult and in some parts impossible. The gravelly soil along the coasts requires heavy manuring to make it fruitful, and in the higher arable quarters a rocky soil prevails, better adapted for grass and green crops than for grain. A large extent of the surface is black top reclaimed from the moors, and in some districts loam and clay are found. By dint of energy, however, and constant resort to scientific agriculture, the farmers have placed half of the shire under cultivation, and the standard of farming is as high as that of any county in Scotland. Oats is the leading crop, barley and wheat occupying only a small area. Turnips and swedes constitute the great bulk of the green crops, potatoes coming next. Large tracts are under clover and rotation grasses and in permanent pasture, in consequence of the increasing attention paid to dairy-farming, which is carried on in combination and on scientific principles. Several creameries have been established in the dairy country; cheese being a leading product. Though the size of the herds is surpassed in several other Scottish counties, the number of milch cattle is only exceeded in three (Ayr, Aberdeen and Lanark). Ayrshire is the favourite breed for dairy purposes, and black polled Galloways are found in the eastern districts. A cross of the two breeds is also maintained. The sheep are principally black-faced on the hill farms, and in other parts Leicester and other long-woolled breeds. The flocks are usually heavy, and great numbers of pigs are kept. The shire has acquired some reputation for its horses, chiefly Clydesdale. The holdings are fairly large, the average being considerably over 100 acres, one-third of them running from 100 acres to 300. Most of the park land is finely wooded, and there are a few nurseries, market gardens and orchards.

Other Industries.—There are small manufactures in several of the towns, as woollens at Kirkcowan; tweeds, leather and agricultural implements at Newton Stewart; dairy appliances, beer, flour and bricks at Stranraer; and whisky at Bladenoch. Sandstone and slates are quarried, and peat is cut in various places. Fisheries, on a minor scale, are conducted chiefly from Stranraer, certain villages on Loch Ryan and Luce Bay, and Wigtown, and the Cree, Bladenoch and Luce yield salmon. Shipping is mainly carried on from Stranraer, but also from Port William, Portpatrick, Wigtown and Garliestown.

The Glasgow & South-Western railway runs to Stranraer via Girvan, and the Portpatrick and Wigtownshire joint railway from Newton Stewart to Portpatrick via Stranraer, with a branch line at Newton Stewart to Wigtown and Whithorn. There are coach services from Stranraer to Ballantrae on the Ayrshire coast and to Drumore, ¼ m. N. of the Mull, and regular communication by mail steamer between Stranraer and Larne in Co. Antrim, Ireland.

Population and Administration.—In 1891 the population amounted to 36,062; in 1901 to 32,685 or 67 persons to the sq. m., the decrease for the decade being the third highest in Scotland. In 1901 there were 88 persons speaking Gaelic and English. The principal towns are Stranraer (pop. 6036); Newton Stewart (2598), which, however, standing on both banks of the Cree, extends into Kirkcudbrightshire; Wigtown (1329); and Whithorn (1168). Formerly Wigtown, Stranraer and Whithorn formed with New Galloway, in Kirkcudbrightshire, a group of burghs returning one member, but in 1885 the first three were merged in the county, which returns one member to parliament. Wigtown, the county town, Stranraer and Whithorn are royal burghs. The shire forms part of the sheriffdom of Dumfries and Galloway, and a sheriff-substitute sits at Wigtown and Stranraer. The administrative county is divided into the Lower district, comprising the shire east of the parishes of New Luce and Old Luce, and the Upper district, comprising the shire west of and including these parishes. The county is under school-board jurisdiction, and there are high schools in Newton Stewart and Stranraer. The board-schools in Whithorn and Wigtown have secondary departments, and several of the schools in the shire earn grants for higher education. The county council expends the "residue" grant in providing bursaries for science pupils, and in subsidizing agricultural classes at

Kilmarnock and Edinburgh University, and the cookery classes and science department of the high schools.

History and Antiquities.—Galloway, or the country west of the Nith, belonged to a people whom Ptolemy called Novantae and Agricola subdued in A.D. 79. They were Atecott Picts, and are conjectured to have replaced a small, dark-haired aboriginal race, akin probably to the Basques of the Iberian peninsula. They held this south-western corner of Scotland for centuries, protecting themselves from the northern and southern Picts by a rampart, called the Deil's Dyke, which has been traced in a north-easterly direction from Beoch on the eastern side of Loch Ryan to a spot on the Nith near the present Thornhill, a distance of 50 m. Evidences of the Pictish occupation are prevalent in the form of hill forts, cairns, standing stones, hut circles and crannogs or lake dwellings (several of which were exposed when Dowalton Loch near Sorbie and Barhapple Loch near Glenluce were drained), besides canoes and flint, stone and bronze implements. The Romans possessed a small camp at Rispain near Whithorn and a station at Rerigonium, which has been identified with Innermessan on the eastern shore of Loch Ryan; but so few remains exist that it has been concluded they effected no permanent settlement in West Galloway. Ninian, the first Christian missionary to Scotland, landed at Isle of Whithorn in 396 to convert the natives. His efforts were temporarily successful, but soon after his death (432) the people relapsed into paganism, excepting a faithful remnant who continued to carry on Christian work. A monastery was built at Whithorn, and, though the bishopric founded in the 8th century was shortly afterwards removed, it was established again in the 12th, when the priory erected by Fergus, "king" of Galloway, became the cathedral church of the see of Galloway and so remained till the Reformation. In the 6th century the people accepted the suzerainty of the Northumbrian kings who allowed them in return autonomy under their own Pictish chiefs. On the decay of the Saxon power more than two hundred years later this overlordship was abandoned, and the Atecotts formed an alliance with the Northmen then ravaging the Scottish coasts. Because of this relationship the other Picts styled the Atecotts, by way of reproach, Gallgaidhel, or stranger Gaels, whence is derived Galloway, the name of their territory. With the aid of the Norsemen and the men of Galloway Kenneth Macalpine defeated the northern Picts at Forteviot and was crowned king of Scotland at Scone in 844. Henceforward the general history of Wigtownshire is scarcely distinguishable from that of Kirkcudbrightshire. A few particular points, however, must be noted. Malcolm MacHeth, who had married a sister of Somerled, lord of the Isles, headed about 1150 a Celtic revolt against the intrusion of Anglo-Norman lords, but was routed at Causewayend near the estuary of the Cree. In 1190 Roland, lord of Galloway, built for Cistercians from Melrose the fine abbey of Glenluce, of which the only remains are the foundations of the nave, the gable of the south transept, the cloisters, quadrangle and the vaulted chapter-house. In the disordered state of the realm during David II.'s reign east Galloway had been surrendered to Edward III. (1333), but Wigtownshire, which had been constituted a shire in the previous century and afterwards called the Shire to distinguish it from the Stewartry of Kirkcudbright, remained Scottish territory. In 1342 Sir Malcolm Fleming, earl of Wigtown, was appointed sheriff with power to hold the county separate from the other half of Galloway, but falling into straitened circumstances he sold his earldom and estates in 1372 to Archibald the Grim, 3rd earl of Douglas, thus once more placing all Galloway under one lord. Under Douglas's lordship the laws of Galloway, which had obtained from Pictish times and included, among other features, trial by battle (unless an accused person chose expressly to forgo the native custom and ask for a jury), were modified, and in 1426 abolished, the province then coming under the general law. Soon after the fall of the Douglases (1455) the Kennedy family, long established in the Ayrshire district of Carrick, obtained a preponderating influence in Wigtownshire, and in 1509 David Kennedy was created earl of Cassillis. Gilbert, the 4th earl, so powerful that he was called the "king of Carrick," held the shire for Mary, queen of Scots, when she broke with the Lords of the Congregation, but could do little for her cause. He profited by the Reformation himself, however, to acquire by fraud and murder the estate of Glenluce Abbey (about 1570). In 1603 James VI. instituted a bishop in the see of Galloway—which had not been filled for twenty years—and otherwise strove to impose episcopacy upon the people, but the inhabitants stood firm for the Covenant. The acts against Nonconformity were stringently enforced and almost every incumbent in Galloway was deprived of his living. Field-preaching was a capital crime and attendance at conventicles treason. A reign of terror supervened, and numbers of persons emigrated to Ulster in order to escape persecution. John Graham of Claverhouse, Viscount Dundee, having replaced Sir Andrew Agnew, who had refused the Test, as sheriff (1682), goaded the people into rebellion, the drowning of Margaret MacLachlan and Margaret Wilson within flood-mark in Wigtown Bay (1685) being an instance of his ruthless methods. With the Revolution of 1688 Presbyterianism was restored, and John Gordon, recently consecrated bishop of Galloway, retired to France. The Jacobite risings of 1715 and 1745 excited only languid interest, but in 1747 heritable jurisdictions were abolished and Sir Andrew Agnew ceased to be hereditary sheriff, though he was the only official able to prove continuous tenure of the post since it was granted to his family in 1451. The first sheriff appointed under the new system was Alexander Boswell, Lord Auchinleck, father of James Boswell, the biographer of Dr Johnson. In 1760 an engagement took place in Luce Bay, when the young French seaman, François Thurot, with three warships, attempting a diversion in Jacobite interests, was defeated and killed with the loss of three hundred men and his vessels.

Among ancient castles in Wigtownshire may be mentioned the cliff towers, possibly of Norse origin, of Carghidown and Castle Feather near Burrow Head; the ruins of Baldoon, south of Wigtown, associated with events which suggested to Sir Walter Scott the romance of *The Bride of Lammermoor*; Corsewall near the northern extremity of the Rinns; the Norse stronghold of Cruggleton, south of Garliestown, which belonged in the 13th century to de Quincy, earl of Winchester, who had married a daughter of Alan, "king" of Galloway, and to Alexander Comyn, 2nd earl of Buchan (d. 1289), his son-in-law; Dunskey, south of Portpatrick, built in the 16th century, occupying the site of an older fortress; the fragments of Long Castle at Dowalton Loch, the ancient seat of the MacDonells; Myrton, the seat of the MacCullochs, in Mochrum parish; and the ruined tower of Sorbie, the ancient keep of the Hannays.

See Sir Herbert Maxwell, *History of Dumfries and Galloway* (Edinburgh, 1896); Sir Andrew Agnew, *The Agnews of Lochnaw* (Edinburgh, 1893); *The Galloway Herd-Book* (Dumfries, 1880); *Proceedings of the Soc. of Ant. of Scotland, passim*; Gordon Fraser, *Wigtown and Whithorn* (Wigtown, 1877).

WHITHORN, a royal burgh of Wigtownshire, Scotland. Pop. (1901) 1118. It is situated near the southern extremity of the peninsula of Machers, 12¼ m. S. of Wigtown by railway. The town consists of one long street running north and south, in which the town-hall is situated. It is famous for its associations with St Ninian or Ringan, the first Christian missionary to Scotland. He landed at the Isle of Whithorn, a small promontory about 3½ m. to the S.E. where he built (397) a church of stone and lime, which, out of contrast with the dark mud and wattle huts of the natives, was called Candida Casa, the White House (Anglo-Saxon, *Hwit ærn*, Whitherne or Whithorn). This he dedicated to his master St Martin of Tours. Ninian died probably in 432 and was buried in the church. A hundred years later the Magnum Monasterium, or monastery of Rosnat, was founded at Whithorn, and became a noted home of learning and, in the 8th century, the seat of the bishopric of Galloway. It was succeeded in the 12th century by St Ninian's Priory, built for Premonstratensian monks by Fergus "King" of Galloway, of which only the chancel (used as the parish church till 1822) with a richly decorated late Norman doorway, and fragments of the lady chapel, vaults, cellars, buttresses and tombs remain. The priory church was the cathedral church of the see till the Reformation, when it fell into gradual decay. In Roman times Whithorn belonged to the Novantae, and William Camden, the antiquary, identified it with the Leukopibia of Ptolemy. It was made a royal burgh by Robert Bruce.

THE FOREBEARS OF NANCY PENN (4)

Bransby Farm,
Lebanon, Ohio
1 February 1953.

Mr. W. R. McCann,
Crescent Hills,
Hopewell, Virginia

My dear Kinsman:

I believe I can be of some assistance to you in your quest for information concerning the McCann's of Bourbon County, Kentucky. I became interested in this family line several years ago when my sister, Mrs. Johnston, of Paris, began to take an active interest in her local chapter, DAR. It was my original purpose to prepare for her a manuscript of the John McCann line which she would in turn present to her Chapter, and furnish a copy thereof to the National Society, DAR, to be included in its archives. I think I can say, not boastingly, but without fear of contradiction, that I have accumulated in my files what might be the largest collection of Bourbon County McCann information concerning the first two generations of the family,and consisting largely of vital statistics, presently in existence.

According to my records, Nancy Ann Penn did not descend from William Penn, the celebrated member of the Society of Friends, and the founder of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Information obtained from Maryland Archives indicate that an early settler in America was Edward Penn who was a resident of Cecil County, Maryland, as early as 4 May 1676, a date six years earlier than that on which the illustrious Quaker, William Penn, landed at New Castle, Delaware. While Edward was, no doubt, contemporary with William, the finding of a common ancestor of the two somewhere back in England is, perhaps, the best that can be hoped for at this time. This Edward Penn, under "Patents and Certificates," received, in 1700, "Planters Pleasure," now located in Howard County, Maryland, Certificate No. 100, D.D. 5, Vol. 18, and also Certificate No. 100, WD 235. The Ann Arundal Court House Deeds, W. T. 2, 646, indicate that Edward Penn bought from William Roper, 8 March 1705, "Penn's Purchase," originally "Roper Gray," the attesting witnesses to this transaction being Lewis Duvall and Thomas Larkin. On 12 November 1728, RD 1, 120, Edward Penn, planter, bought from Humphrey Hogan, of Ann Arundal County, 157 acres called "Freshford," part of 'Duvall's Delight." And in the same transaction, Edward Penn, of Ann Arundal County, sold, on 12 November 1728, to Humphrey Hogan 100 acres, called "Penn's Purchase," originally called "Roper Gray." Witnesses to this transaction were Cash McCubbin and David Weems, RD 1, 129. Edward Penn's will, filed for probate in 1741, names sons: Edward, Benjamin, Joseph and John, also a daughter, Jane. Joseph got the "land whereon I dwell," and Benjamin received "Planters Plantation."

Benjamin Penn, Sr., who inherited "Planters Plantation," from his father's estate, left a will, dated 8 February 1777, proven 24 May 1777, in Ann Arundal County, Maryland. In his will are named his wife Dinah, sons Charles, Edward, daughter, Jane Murphy; son Joseph, son Benjamin, daughter, Mary; son Shadrach, and a daughter, Sarah A. Benjamin and Shadrach were the executors, and Jeremiah Duvall was one of the attesting witnesses. It is thus apparent that the line of descent from Edward Penn to Nancy Ann Penn is as follows: (1) Edward Penn, (2) Benjamin Penn, Sr., (3) Benjamin Penn, Jr., and (4) Nancy Anne Penn.

Three sons of Benjamin Penn, Sr., are known to have served in the Revolutionary War; namely, Joseph, Benjamin, Jr., and Shadrach. In 1792, these three brothers emigrated to Kentucky, via Virginia, and settled in Bourbon County, where Joseph, who was the first to arrive there, resided throughout the remaining years of his life. Shadrach, who had the rank of Major, later removed to Scott County, where he died in 1831. His son, Shadrach Penn, Jr., removed to Jefferson County, where he established, at

Louisville, Kentucky's first daily newspaper, "The Advertiser." Afterward, the "Journal" was published, and the newspaper "war" between George D. Prentice, of "The Journal," and Shadrach Penn, Jr., of "The Advertiser," was commenced, and became so well known for its wit and satire, that it was sought after far and wide by lovers of fun and humor. With the passing of time, Shadrach Penn, Jr., moved on to Saint Louis, Missouri, where he established a daily newspaper which became the forerunner and predecessor of the now nationally-famous "Saint Louis Post Dispatch."

Both you and I descended from Benjamin Penn, Jr., No. 3, above. He enlisted in May 1776, at Elk Ridge, Ann Arundal County, Maryland, as Private in Captain Burgess' Company, 1st Maryland Regiment, Maryland Continental Line, commanded by Colonel Smallwood, and continued in active service for about fifteen months, during which period he participated in the battle of Long Island, as a member of the famous Division which, by keeping the British occupied against overwhelming odds, covered Washington's retreat and saved his Army. Through this engagement the Maryland Continental Line, at fearful sacrifice, bought what the Commander-in-Chief called, "that hour more precious to American Liberty than any other in its history." He also fought at the battle of White Plains, and at the battle of Brandywine. Since you are a lineal descendent of Benjamin Penn, Jr., you are by right of descent eligible for membership in the Sons of The American Revolution.

Benjamin Penn, Jr., was born 1753, in Maryland; died 10 May 1827, in Franklin County, Kentucky. He married, in 1774, in Montgomery County, Maryland, Rebecca Ryan. She was born in 1760; and died 10 January 1840, in Franklin County, Kentucky. Issue: Acton (nicknamed Axey), married 7 February 1799, in Bourbon County, Kentucky, Thomas Marshall; Nancy Anne, married 28 August 1797, in Bourbon County, John McCann; Zacheus, unmarried; Ephriam, married 15 December 1805, in Shelby County, Kentucky, Mary Ann Warfield; Mary (nicknamed Polly), married 26 February 1803, in Bourbon County, Jarret Warfield; Charles, married 9 February 1809, in Henry County, Margaret Winter; Benjamin, unmarried; Elizabeth (my ancestor), married 29 November 1810, in Shelby County, Thomas O'Nan; Noah, married 2 May 1822, in Shelby County, Mary Deakin; Joseph, married 18 September 1817, in Shelby County, Mary Winter, and Rebecca, married 18 September 1817, in Henry County, Kentucky, John Shadwick.

My records indicate that Nancy Anne Penn was born 10 June 1778, in Montgomery County, Maryland; d.10 April 1842, in Bourbon County, Kentucky, funeral services at the Methodist Church, interred Paris Cemetery. She married 28 August 1797 (this date accords with county records; the Bible entry reads "August 24, 1797" - W.R.M.), in Bourbon County, John McCann, a native of Scotland, and he is believed to have seen service as a soldier in the Revolutionary War. (I have found no confirmation of such service - W.R.M.) He was born 20 January 1769 (Bible entry is "January 30, 1769" - W.R.M.), became a schoolmaster by profession, served as a member of the fire department in Paris in 1810, and died 29 May 1849 at Paris, Kentucky, having survived his wife in death by seven years, one month and nineteen days. Issue: Cynthia R. b. 13 September 1798; James H., b. 20 December 1800, in Bourbon County, died 28 August 1882, at Paris, Kentucky; Eliza b. 14 March 1803; Eleanor Penn, b. 10 April 1805, died 5 October 1823; Nancy Ann, b. 15 July 1807, died 27 May 1892; Wesley Daniel, born 20 July 1809, removed to Quincy, Illinois, where he died 15 July 1890; Emily Warfield, b. 9 August 1811, died 2 July 1829; Thomas Shannon, b. 19 May 1814, died 5 June 1814; Susan Trigg, b. 24 September 1823, died 27 July 1824.

Extending to you a most cordial invitation to pay us a visit, and wishing you abundant success in the noble task you have undertaken, I remain,

Cordially and sincerely,

Wm Mason Phillips

THE EDWARD PENN — McCANN LINEAGE

*-Soldier in American Revolutionary War

1. EDWARD PENN OF CECIL COUNTY, MARYLAND - 1676
2. BENJAMIN PENN, SR. d. 1777 m. DINAH
3. *BENJAMIN PENN, JR., 1753-1827, m. REBECCA RYAN, 1760-1840
4. NANCY (ANNE) PENN, 1778-1842, m. JOHN McCANN, 1769-1849
5. JAMES H. McCANN, 1800-1882, m. JANE TURNER, 1816-1903
6. CHARLES McCANN, 1835-1895, m. HARRIET ALLEN CURRENT, 1836-1865
7. WALTER RAYMOND McCANN, 1860-1928, m. HANNAH THEODORA WRIGHT, 1864-
8. WILLIAM RAY McCANN, 1885-
   - 9. FRANK BATES McCANN, 1915-
     - 10. LYNNE McCANN, 1943-
     - 10. PETER NEWCOMB McCANN, 1945-
     - 10. WILLIAM NEWCOMB McCANN, 1948-
   - 9. WALTER RAY McCANN, 1916-
   - 9. ADRIANA McCANN, 1921-
8. ROBERT LEE McCANN, 1887-
   - 9. FLORENCE EVELYN McCANN, 1908- m. KRUCHTEN
     - 10. ROBERT LEE KRUCHTEN, 1936-
   - 9. WALTER LEE McCANN, 1911-
     - 10. WALTER SCOTT LEE McCANN, 1944-
   - 9. JEAN ELLEN McCANN, 1923- m. DAVIES
     - 10. JANET EVELYN DAVIES, 1950-

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6. CHARLES McCANN, 1835-1895, m. HARRIET ALLEN CURRENT, 1836-1865
7. GEORGE McCLELLAN McCANN, 1863-1944, m. LILLIAN A. NEWBILL, 1871-
8. EDWIN HOUSTON McCANN, 1898- , m. IONE KATHERINE NALL, 1897-
   No Children

*-*Soldier in American Revolutionary War*

8. METTA LOUISE McCANN, 1896- , m. CLAUDE W. TEMPLE, 1897-
   9. LILLIAN LOUISE TEMPLE, 1927-

8. FRANK RAYMOND McCANN, 1906-
   - m. (1) VIOLA M. BRIDGES, 1902-
     - 9. FRANK RAYMOND McCANN, JR., 1926-
   - m. (2) DOROTHY KATHERINE LINN, 1905-
     - 9. DIX LINN McCANN, 1938-

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SKETCHES

OF

PARIS, BOURBON CO.,

KENTUCKY.

BY

G. R. Keller and J. M. McCann.

PARIS, KENTUCKY:
SATURDAY NIGHT, G. R. KELLER.
1876.

PREFACE.

Realizing that those of our citizens, whose memories carry them back to the early history of our city, and who have the facts and anecdotes of its very earliest days, from their fathers, are passing away with alarming rapidity, and with them will be lost that which should be preserved, we essay to issue this small work, with the belief that future generations will remember us with grateful hearts, and the noble and ever generous people of our own day will give us remuneration for our labor and trouble. Feeling within ourselves a desire to know the early history of the city of our present residence, and anticipating a like desire in those who will people it an hundred years hence, we respectfully dedicate these few pages to the

CITIZENS OF PARIS IN 1976.

Knowing our inability to make the work such as it should be, but feeling that such a thing should be done, we have imposed upon ourselves the task of writing up the facts, hoping that in future years some more able pen will assume the responsibility, and in language more appropriate and diction more elegant and classic, give to the reading world a work worthy of our beautiful and prosperous little city. We have the consolation of knowing that we have labored to the best of our ability, against many adverse circumstances, and notwithstanding this have compiled many interesting facts that we hope will be appreciated.

G. R. KELLER.
J. M. MCCANN.

SKETCHES OF PARIS.

CHAPTER I.

The location or existence of Paris may be attributed purely to incident or accident. No advantages, other than existed at an hundred other points, caused its creation. No fort or block-house marked it as a desirable spot to locate at or about. No speculator in town lots offered inducements, and the marshy and rough surface was certainly anything but suggestive of a town. But it probably owes its location to the fact that a large spring of fine water burst forth near the mouth of Houston, and a heavy, steep hill was its heritage. In those days Central Kentucky drew her mercantile supplies from Limestone (now Maysville), and the old State Road and the Road-wagon, were her line and means of transportation. The wagoners, we are told, always aimed to reach this point by night, so as to rest their teams and in the morning, with fresh steeds, and the help of others who might happen along, pull their heavy loads up the steeps. This action of the teamsters, caused the erection (about 1784) of a few huts for their accomodation and protection, and probably attracted a blacksmith and a few others who could reap a small gain from the patronage of the masters of transportation. The State road, in those days, came along the Buffalo Trace, crossing Stoner just below White & Alexander's present distillery, passing through the premises of C. S. Brent, Sen., crossed Houston in front of Mr. Brent's present residence, passed over the ground where Dr. Keller's residence, stands, up the hill through about the center of Bank Row, across the north-west corner of the Court House square, still bearing in a westerly direction, along Houston cliff, out in the direction, of what is now known as Walker's Hill.

Mr. Collins, in his History of Kentucky, says that Paris is located on the ancient site of Houston Station. If there ever was such a "Station," it was not a place of much note, and certainly never very heavily fortified. The fact that wherever a few houses were located in close proximity in those days, it was generally given a

name, or designated as a "Station," may have authorized Mr. Collins in mentioning "Houston Station," in connection with Paris.

Be that as it may, we find no data which will warrant us in stating that "Houston Station" was other than a very insignificant place and hardly worthy of space in history.

The land upon which Paris stands to-day, was preempted by John Reed, of Maryland, 18th of November, 1784, and Wm. Galloway and Samuel Lyons, of Virginia, August, 1786. Lawrence Protzman afterwards bought a portion of Reed's preemption, and had it laid off in town lots—calling the town Hopewell.* In accordance with the request of said Protzman, the Virginia Legislature passed the following act in 1789:

Be it enacted, That two hundred and fifty acres of land, at the Court-house in Bourbon county, as the same are laid off into town lots and streets by Lawrence Protzman, the proprietor thereof, shall be established a town by the name of Hopewell, and that Notley Conn, Charles Smith, jr., John Edwards, James Garrard, Edward Walker, Thomas West, James Lanier, James Little and James Duncan, gentleman, are hereby constituted trustees thereof.

The Trustees of said town, or a majority of them, are authorized to make such rules and orders for the regular building of houses thereon, as to them shall appear proper.

As soon as the purchasers of lots in the said town shall have built thereon, a house sixteen feet square, at the least, with a brick or stone chimney, such purchasers shall then be entitled to, and have and enjoy all the rights, privileges and immunities which the freeholder and inhabitants of other towns in this State, not incorporated, shall hold and enjoy.

In 1790, the same Legislature passed the following amendment to the above:

Sec. 1. WHEREAS by an act of assembly passed at the last session, entitled, 'an act to establish a town in Bourbon county,' two hundred and fifty acres of land at Court-house of said county of Bourbon, as laid off into lots and streets by a certain Lawrence Protzman, the then supposed proprietor thereof, was established a town by the name of Hopewell, of which Notley Conn, Charles Smith, Jr., John Edwards, James Garrard, Edward Waller, Thomas West, James Lanier, James Little and James Duncan, gentleman, were constituted trustees, and whereas since the passing of said act, many doubts have arisen who is the real proprietor of the said two hundred and fifty acres of land, and in consequence thereof the present holders of many of the said lots are disquieted, and the sale of the remainder thereof, thereby prevented.

Sec. 2. *Be it therefore enacted by the General Assembly*, That

* Said by Mr. Collins to have been called Bourbonton, but we find no records to bear out the statement.

from and after the passing of this act, the said two hundred and fifty acres of land, as laid off into lots and streets, shall be, and are hereby vested in the said Notley Conn, Charles Smith, Jr., John Edwards, James Garrard, Edward Waller, Thomas West, James Lanier, James Little and James Duncan, gentlemen, trustees, or a majority of them.

Sec. 3. The said trustees or a majority of them, shall proceed to sell such of the said lots which now remain unsold, at public auction, for the best price that can be had, the time and place of which sale to be previously advertised two months in the Kentucky Gazette,* and convey the same to the purchaser, their heirs and assigns; subject, however, to the same rules, order and conditions, as the said lots are subjected to by the said recited act.

Sec. 4. *And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid*, That said trustees shall, as soon as the said sale shall be completed, return an account thereof to the court of the said county of Bourbon, to be there recorded, and the money arising from such sale shall be retained by them for the use and benefit of the person or persons in whom the title to the said two hundred and fifty acres of land shall hereafter be established, to be paid to such person or persons, or their legal representatives accordingly; *Provided nevertheless, and be it further enacted*, That in case the title of the said two hundred and fifty acres of land shall hereafter be established in any other person or persons than in the said Lawrence Portzman, the said trustees shall in such case convey such of the lots as were sold by him to the purchasers thereof, in fee simple, and the purchasers or holders of such lots, shall be subject only to account with the real proprietor thereof, for the value of the same when originally purchased as unimproved lots.

Sec. 5. *Be it further enacted*, that from and after the passing of this act the name of the said town shall be altered, and from thenceforth the same shall be established by the name of Paris; any law to the contrary notwithstanding.

By the above laws we not only get the facts of the origin of our present city, and its christening, but we learn that our forefathers were not exempt from vexations and trials, before the law, equal in their extent to those we bear. The trustees, in accordance with the laws, proceeded to make sales, but the Legislature, in 1795, repealed the enactments and ordered the board to settle with John Protzman, who appeared and proved himself to be the purchaser of Lawrence's estate, and that the original claim was valid and good. Numbers of law-suits followed, but as their mentioning here would be tiresome and uninteresting to the reader, and occupy too much space, we desist.

Several years before the Legislature passed the laws recognizing Hopewell, it had become quite a settlement, and as was the case in

* Published in Lexington.

those days, as well as in our day, new towns grew very rapidly. A frame Court-house had been built and the records and the official papers of the great county of Bourbon, which then embraced what is now Harrison, Pendleton, Campbell, Kenton, Mason, Lewis and scores of other counties, within its almost boundless territory, had been deposited here, and residences, stores and small manufactories had been erected.

The county of Bourbon, as we have intimated, was an almost boundless tract of land, and the choosing of a County Seat was no small matter, and the location of it at Paris, and the continuance of it here, may be set down as an unusual incident. Before the selection of Paris as a County Seat, courts had been held at various residences throughout the county, viz: Governor Garrard's near Talbott's Station on the K. C. R. R.; Mr. James Hutchinson's, and at the residence of John Kiser, at the mouth of Cooper's Run, near Kiser's Station on the same railroad.

The post-office was established in 1795; and the letter given below will throw some light on the early history of this place. While this letter says that Hopewell nowhere appears on the books at Washington andthe post-office was known as Bourbonton until 1826, we have to say that the name of Bourbonton nowhere appears on the records here, but Hopewell does from the beginning. The following is the official letter from the Auditor of the Treasury:

WASHINGTON, January 18th, 1876.

SIR:—In compliance with your request of December 22d, 1875, I inclose the following information from the books of this office:

BOURBONTON, KY.—Thomas Eades, first P. M., appointed January 1st, 1795; Wm. Paton, second, appointed July 1st, 1800:

Name changed from Bourbonton to Paris, April 28, 1826:

James Paton, Jr., third, appointed April 28, 1826; Otho Hughes, fourth, appointed March 14th, 1837; Joseph H. Holt, fifth, appointed March 10, 1848; H. H. Rankin, sixth, appointed October 24, 1849; John V. Lovely, seventh, appointed February 4, 1853; Selby Lilleston, eighth, appointed June 5, 1861; Will. H. Polk, ninth, appointed July 25, 1868; Elliott Kelly, tenth, appointed December 16th, 1875.

The name of Hopewell does not appear on the books of this office.

Respectfully,

F. B. LILLEY, Acting Auditor.

CHAPTER VI.

While the location of Paris is as healthy as most of Kentucky towns, it has been visited several times by plagues and scourges that have taken away some of her most useful citizens. In 1816 Paris was visited by what was then known as the "Cold Plague." This disease was of a peculiar tendency, and an innovation on the ills to which flesh is heir; and on account of its not being understood and its proper treatment known, it was alarmingly fatal to the old people, which class was mostly attacked by it. Its victims were at first taken with a chilly feeling, which was followed by symptoms resembling cholera. Among the deaths resulting from this disease were those of John Hildreth, Capt. James Kenney and Peter Cline and wife. Before the dam across Houston was taken away, the people of Paris suffered considerably from ague.

In 1833 the cholera visited Paris, and was very fatal in its workings. The town was a place of mourning, and death was in most every family. Business was suspended, and those who were well were occupied in tending the sick and burying the dead. The following is a list of those who died at that time: Jonathan Willett; Thos. Burdin; Sophia, daughter of Dr. N. Warfield; Mrs. Lyon; Thos. Hardwick; a daughter of Maj. G. W. Williams; Mrs. Judith Bryan, Mrs. Gaither, Mrs. Wm. M. Samuel, Mrs. Moore and son, Mrs. Hinton, Peter Sharrer, Sr., Mrs. Charles Brent; Parker, son of Mrs. Andrews; Jonathan Dearborn and son William, Erasmus Gill, Isaac Avery, Samuel D. Scott, Samuel Beeler, Mrs. Ann Kennedy, Mrs. James McCann, Peter Hizer, Mr. Praul, Richard Samuel, Geo. Davis, Mrs. Jas. Paton, Richard Turner, Turnpiker (name unknown), Richard Holmes; a wagoner at John Mitchell's.

Colored Persons:—Olivia, at Wm. C. Lyle's; Julia, at N. Warfield's; Grace, at Mrs. Barbee's; boy, at Jas. H. McCann's; woman, at E. H. Herndon's; Jennie Jackson, Sarah Wallace; woman, at Mr. Cummins'; Marshall's woman, David, two men and one woman at S Pyke's, woman at Mr. Waggoner's; Jenny, at Rev Amos Clever's; Phebe, at Jonathan Massie's; Gabriel, a stone mason; woman at

David Cline's, girl at John Mitchell's; thirteen at H. T. Duncan's factory—eleven of his own, one of Marsh's and one of Rankin's.

The first regular organized school was taught by Turner Lane (1796), in a little frame building where the First Presbyterian Church stands, corner of Pleasant and Mulberry streets. He was superceded by John McCann, (father of the venerable James H. McCann, now living) in 1800.

Mr. Collins says that the first fair was held here in 1818, but Mr. Jas. McCann, who has lived here all his life, and whose memory is exceedingly accurate in regard to incidents of that day, and who was 18 years old in 1818, does not recollect of such fair.

Then came the little old school house of which we have spoken, on the corner of Mulberry street. It was occupied as a residence by Mrs. Davis.

On Mulberry street, about midway between Main and Pleasant, was the residence of John McCann, (the house is yet standing) and just below it, a little nearer Main street, was what had been previous to that, the residence of John Allen, (father of one of our most venerable old ladies, Mrs. Julienne Grosjean) but was at this time used by Mr. McCann as a school house.

To James McCann, Esq., we are more than indebted, not only for the "Sketch of Paris in 1805," but for a great many other of the most valuable facts contained in this pamphlet. Mr. McCann is now in his 76th year, has lived in Paris since he was six months old, and being a man of close observation, he has a vivid recollection of the greater part of Paris' history. His memory is astonishingly good, and he is very fond of discoursing upon the events of the past. He was born near this city, December 20th, 1800.

Landmarks Recall 150-Year History As Paris, Ky., Plans Week's Celebration

BY EDWINA GOREY.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE ENQUIRER.

Paris, Ky., May 20—"Hope We'll Get There" echoed the song of the pioneers traveling over the old Buffalo Trace some 150 years ago, as they neared the small scattering of log houses surrounding what is now known as Doyle Spring in Bourbon County, Kentucky. Here they could obtain water for their horses and protection for the night.

From that song, it is said, the little town of Hopewell received its name when the Virginia Legislature granted its charter in the year 1789.

Thus 1939 marks the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Hopewell—now Paris, Ky. The name was changed to Paris by a second act of the Virginia Legislature in 1790. Just as Bourbon County was named for the ruling family of France at the time Paris was renamed for the capital of that country as an expression of good feeling which existed with France at that period.

Plans are being made for a colorful pageant and week's celebration in August to commemorate this sesqui-centennial. Five hundred persons will participate in reenacting scenes from the interesting history of the locality.

A corporation, with B. J. Santen as Chairman, will be formed to finance and manage the event, which will be organized and directed by a promotion company. Other members of the committee who will form the corporation are Mrs. William B. Ardery, Vice Chairman; C. C. Dawes, Treasurer; John W. Jones, North Middletown, Finance Division Chairman; Mrs. Robin Horton, Pageant Division Chairman; Colonel W. R. Nelson, Millersburg, Special Events Chairman; Mrs. Frederick A. Wallis, Hospitality Chairman, and Rev. George Ralph Madson, Administration Chairman. The week's celebration will also serve as a homecoming for all former residents of Paris and Bourbon County.

If some of the first settlers could return today they would find a few remains of the pioneer village of Paris. Where travelers stop today at the Windsor Hotel, passengers of the stage coach alighted at the old tavern known as the Indian Queen House, then characterized by a painted sign of an Indian woman over the tavern door.

The house on High Street, now owned by Frank Walker, contains a part of the structure of the old post office established in 1795 and known as Bourbonton. At one time this house was the tavern of Thomas Eades, where settlers eagerly gathered to receive letters from the mails which were neither frequent nor regular.

The old Burr house, opposite the present Memorial Building, was a tavern occupied by Mrs. Joseph Duncan, whose son later became Governor of Illinois. At this tavern the young folks of Hopewell gathered to dance the Virginia reel, and here, too, the first dramatic performance, "Macbeth," was given by amateurs in 1807.

Mount Lebanon, four miles north of Paris, was the home of Governor Garrard, where the first session of Bourbon County Court was held in 1786.

The picture, made from an old engraving, shows Main Street, Paris, in front of the Courthouse, about 1840.

What is now the business district, between Seventh and Eighth Streets, on the west side of Main Street, was then a pond where duck shooting was popular.

The location of the county quarry was then the site of the Bourbon Academy, established by a special act of the Legislature in 1798. In November, 1896, Rev. John Lyle organized the first female academy in the West in the house at Seventh and Pleasant Streets. Among the early teachers who came to the Paris schools was William Holmes McGuffey, whose famous readers were used by him long before they were published. An account of early schools is not complete without mentioning the celebrated Fox Academy, which was founded by Professor John William Fox in 1852. Here, at Stony Point in Bourbon County, John Fox, Jr., author of "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and other stories, was born in 1863.

The house on High Street, recently purchased by Charles White, was the scene of the establishment of the first newspaper in Paris in 1797. Known as The Kentucky Herald, this paper existed only a year. In 1807 The Western Citizen was established by Joel R. Lyle. In 1886 The True Western Citizen and The Kentuckian, established February 22, 1866, were merged into The Kentuckian-Citizen, which is still published.

Paris, as county seat of Bourbon County, is surrounded by landmarks which mean much to the lovers of Kentucky history. The old Cane Ridge meeting house, six miles from Paris, was the church of the earliest settlers. It was founded in 1792 and derived its name from the surrounding country which Daniel Boone, and his brother, Squire Boone, had called Cane Ridge because the largest cane in Kentucky grows upon it.

Along with the name of Boone came that of Michael Stoner, for whom Stoner Creek was named, because he made his settlement on the banks of this stream about five miles southwest of the present site of Paris. As early as 1767 Michael Stoner and James Harrod visited Kentucky. In 1774 Governor Dunmore of Virginia commissioned Stoner and Boone to return to Kentucky and warn a group of surveyors of the Indian outbreaks.

Houston Creek, in Bourbon, takes its name from the Houston brothers who settled in Bourbon when they came to Kentucky with Daniel Boone on his second trip. Collins's History of Kentucky refers to the Indian mounds and caves discovered along the banks of Stoner and Houston Creeks. Collections of arrow heads and other instruments of warfare are still found in this vicinity.

Abounding in history and Indian lore, that section of Bourbon County near Ruddles Mills immortalized the memory of the great battle there when this settlement was taken by Colonel Byrd of the British Army and his Indian allies in June, 1780.

Throughout the county this house, that tavern, this church can be pointed out as relics of the past. The old Brest Tavern is still standing on the old Cane Ridge pike on the land owned by Hiram Roseberry. Much of the original structure of the old tavern at Centerville still stands where Welsh's store is now located.

The Ewalt home, five and one-half miles northwest of Paris, was built in 1788 by Henry Ewalt, a Revolutionary soldier. The house has been owned by the Ewalt family continuously since that time.

Mount Lebanon, home of Governor James Garrard is, too, a worthy relic of the past. Both Governor and Mrs. Garrard were buried at the family graveyard on this place, which is now owned by W. G. Talbott. Mount Lebanon is the oldest Governor's home existing in the state today, since Governor Shelby's home was destroyed several years ago. The first session of the Bourbon County Court met here in 1786.

One of the oldest houses in the Clintonville precinct is London Hall, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil H. Gaitskill. This house was built by Silvester Grimes in 1824. Relics collected in this vicinity act as reminders that the Indian massacres and other hardships the pioneers suffered made them heroes worthy of every tribute that can be paid to their memory today.

FIELD MASS NEXT WEEK.

The fourteenth annual military field mass in memory of soldier dead of all American wars will be held at 11 o'clock next Sunday morning in St. Joseph's New Cemetery, at the end of Elberon Avenue. Veterans' organizations will participate in a parade to the soldiers' plot, where Rev. Michael H. Hinssen will sing mass.


ACCORDING TO THE SOILS DEPARTMENT, COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE BOURBON COUNTY HAS THE MOST PRODUCTIVE SOIL IN KENTUCKY. THE COUNTY IS THE GREATEST BLUEGRASS SEED CENTER IN THE SOUTH AND THE LARGEST BARLEY PRODUCING COUNTY IN THE STATE. PARIS TOBACCO MARKETS HAVE CONSISTENTLY OUTSOLD ALL OTHER MARKETS IN KENTUCKY AND THE BURLEY BELT.
TOBACCO
BARLEY
CORN
WHEAT
NEAR PARIS IS LOCATED CLAIBORNE STUD, THE LARGEST THOROUGHBRED BREEDING FARM IN THE WORLD AND BOURBON COUNTY SADDLE HORSES RANK AMONG THE FINEST IN THE NATION.
SIMON KENTON
DUNCAN TAVERN 1788
DANIEL BOONE
FAMOUS THOROUGHBREDS
FINEST SADDLE HORSES
JOHNSONS INN
PARIS AIRPORT
HIGHEST QUALITY LAMBS IN THE UNITED STATES PRODUCED AND SOLD IN BOURBON COUNTY
RUDDLES, MARTINS, GRANTS FORTS BESIEGED BY BRITISH AND INDIANS IN 1780.
AMONG THE FINEST CATTLE IN THE NATION
HISTORIC PARIS KENTUCKY
ESTABLISHED
1789
COUNTY SEAT OF BOURBON
FIFTH COUNTY
IN THE
KENTUCKY TERRITORY
STONER CREEK
HOUSTON CREEK
OLD CREEK BED
L&N R.R.
F.&C. R.R.
MAYSVILLE PIKE
GEORGETOWN PIKE
PEACOCK PIKE
MT. ALRY
MARSHALL
LILLESTON
THOMAS
GOREY
PATON
PEARL
SHORT
MAIN
MAYSVILLE
SCOTT
WASHINGTON
CHAMBERS
TAYLOR
BELL
JANUARY
LINK
WINCHESTER PK.
JACKSON
MACON
WATSON
THOMPSON
CYPRESS
HIGH
S. MAIN
NEWTON
VIRGINIA
DEPOT
HILTON
KENTUCKY
FORDS MILL PIKE
CLIFTON
MAP DRAWN BY BAYLESS E. HARDIN-1946
DESIGNED BY MRS. WM. B. ARDERY
PHOTOGRAPHS BY MRS. WM. WHEELER
(ORIGINAL STREET NAMES IN PARENTHESIS)

HISTORIC PARIS, KENTUCKY

In the year 1774 Colonel John Floyd, deputy surveyor to William Preston of Fincastle County, Virginia, marked a tree to establish a colonial military grant to Walter Stewart of Virginia, for his service in the French and Indian War. This mark was made "immediately in front" of what was later "the entrance to Major Duncan's Stone house" (Duncan Tavern), according to an old circuit court deposition, and was the "first surveyor's mark on land where the city of Paris stands today."

The land was later preempted by John Reed of Maryland, November 18, 1784, and William Galloway and Samuel Lyons of Virginia, August, 1786. Lawrence Protzman bought a portion of Reed's preemption and had it laid off in town lots, calling it Hopewell. In accordance with the request of Protzman, the Virginia Assembly passed an act in 1789 whereby two hundred and fifty acres of land, at the Court House in Bourbon County, should be laid off into lots and streets with Lawrence Protzman the proprietor thereof. This was three years before Kentucky became a State and while Bourbon County (created from Fayette 1785 to commence May 1, 1786), was still a part of Virginia and embraced within her vast boundary thirty-three later Kentucky counties. Hence the little town of Hopewell (for a short time called Bourbonton, and in 1790 changed to Paris in tribute to Paris, France) became the county seat of the fifth county in the Kentucky Territory. The county had been named in compliment to the House of Bourbon of France—a prince of that family then upon the throne having rendered aid to the American Colonies.

In Paris and Bourbon County there is a delightful combination of the old and the new. There are many evidences of a prehistoric race in the form of Indian mounds and landmarks that antedate Kentucky's statehood. The Sesquicentennial of the City of Paris was held in 1939, one of the greatest of its kind in the South.

1. **SENATOR JOHN EDWARDS** of Bourbon County was born in 1748 in Stafford County, Virginia. He was Lt. Col. of militia in the Revolution and was first county clerk of Bourbon, 1786; member of the Virginia Assembly; member of conventions held at Danville, Kentucky, 1785, and represented Bourbon at conventions 1787 and 1788; member of the Virginia convention that ratified the Constitution of the United States and of the convention of 1792 which formed the first Constitution of Kentucky; that same year was elected, along with Honorable John Brown, one of the two first United States Senators, serving until 1795. His home, "Westwood," was located on the Brentsville Road.

2. **REVOLUTIONARY TABLET** erected in memory of the patriots and soldiers of the American Revolution who died citizens of Bourbon County, placed on the south wall of the Court House by the Jemima Johnson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

3. **FAIRFIELD** where the first court of Bourbon County was held 1786. This stone house was built by Honorable James Garrard on land now owned by the heirs of the late Mrs. Beverly Broun, Cynthiana Road about 3½ miles from Paris.

4. **BOURBON COUNTY COURT HOUSE** erected 1902-1905. This present Court House, considered by leading architects one of the most beautiful in the South, is Bourbon's fourth Court House, two of which were burned. Notwithstanding fires utterly destroyed these buildings, the valuable old records of this fifth county of Kentucky have been preserved—to the everlasting credit of the Paris Fire Department, county clerks and other officials. Here is filed the marriage license of Simon Kenton to Polly Dowden and a court summons on which is written: "where Kenton is it is too dangerous to go;" there are numerous deeds and depositions of Daniel Boone, James Smith, first white man to explore Western Kentucky, Michael Stoner and hundreds of others who came in their strength with ax and rifle to conquer a wilderness.

5. **HOPEWELL SPRING SHAFT** erected by the Martin's Fort Society, Children of the American Revolution. At this spring pioneers camped in 1776 and so determined the townsite of Hopewell, later Paris. Charter granted by Virginia Legislature 1789. Lawrence Protzman, Proprietor.

6. **CANE RIDGE MEETING HOUSE**, Flat Rock Road six miles from Paris. Built 1791, dedicated the first Lord's Day in October, 1792. Daniel Boone and his brother, Squire Boone, advised friends from North Carolina to locate on "Cane Ridge," a name they had given the ridge separating the waters of Hinkston and Stoner "because the largest cane in Kentucky grows upon it, and the largest sugar trees and it is distinguished for more abundant game than any section of the country." The Church was founded by Rev. Robert Finley and his Presbyterian followers from North Carolina. Here the greatest non-sectarian camp meeting in the West was held in 1801 attended by 20,000 to 30,000 souls. Here in 1804, Barton W. Stone, the great spiritual leader, founded the Christian, otherwise known as the Disciples of Christ, Church, which now ranks fifth in membership of protestant churches in the United States. The remains of Barton W. Stone are interred in the old churchyard.

8. **MT. LEBANON**, home of James Garrard, second governor of Kentucky and elected to succeed himself. This is the earliest Governor's Mansion standing in the Commonwealth, the home of Governor Shelby having been destroyed by fire. Located on the Peacock Road, it was built of stone under the direction of Mrs. Garrard while her distinguished husband was in Virginia attending the Assembly. Governor and Mrs. Garrard are buried in the family graveyard. This home is now owned by a descendant, William Garrard Talbot.

9. **GOVERNOR JAMES GARRARD** (1747-1822) served as a Colonel in the Stafford County, Virginia Militia during the Revolution; he was elected to the Virginia Assembly where he staunchly supported the bill to establish universal religious liberty. After his removal to Kentucky in 1783, he was a member of the conventions held at Danville, May, 1785, August, 1785, 1787 and 1788; member of Kentucky's first Constitutional Convention 1792 and, after serving in the Legislature, was elected second Governor of the Commonwealth 1796 and re-elected in 1800 to that office.

14. **GRANT'S FORT MEMORIAL.** This Revolutionary fort was located near the headwaters of Houston Creek, Bryan Station Road near Hutchison Station, Bourbon County. It was erected by Captain John Grant, 1779, was attacked and partly destroyed 1780 and rebuilt 1784. The site was marked by the Martin's Fort Society, Children of the American Revolution, 1928.

17. **FIRST SEMINARY FOR YOUNG LADIES IN THE WESTERN TERRITORY.** In this residence, beginning in the year 1806, Rev. John Lyle, a noted Presbyterian minister taught between two and three hundred young women for ten pounds, nine shillings a term each, exclusive of "washing and candles." They were instructed in English, Latin, Greek and the sciences. This home, now privately owned, has been marked by the Martin's Fort Society, Children of the American Revolution.

22. **PARIS STOCK YARDS COMPANY** holds an auction sale each Friday throughout the year, and sells all types of live stock. The Live Stock Sales Company originated here in 1923. Total sales for 1950 amounted to $7,181,746.67. Besides being noted for selling the highest quality lambs, this market is recognized as selling more loads of prime fat cattle than any other Kentucky auction market.

24. **HONORABLE ROBERT TRIMBLE** of Paris who, in 1826, was appointed by John Quincy Adams as justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

County Seat of Bourbon

25. **COOPER'S RUN CHURCH,** Cynthiana Road. One of the earliest religious congregations in Bourbon County. Prior to 1789, these pioneers were assembling for divine worship in homes and possibly in a log church with James Garrard, Sr. (twice governor of Kentucky) the ordained minister. In 1801, a new church site was selected on land that belonged to James Garrard, Jr. and this stone house of worship was dedicated January 14, 1803.

26. **OLD COVERED BRIDGE.** This bridge located on the Thatchers Mill Road is one of the few remaining in Bourbon County.

28. **OLD BOURBON COUNTY JAIL** located at Stoner Bridge. Only a small portion of the wall of this structure remains. This old jail was featured by Ripley because native stone was used in place of iron bars.

29. **JOEL T. HART'S WORK.** Bible carved from stone by the famous sculptor, Joel T. Hart. who resided in Bourbon County. Many evidences of his work remain in the county.

Note: CHESTER HARDING, artist, also lived in Paris when he painted portraits.

30. **BREST'S TAVERN.** Remains of old Brest's Tavern near Cane Ridge Meeting House. There is a story that James Brest kept his accounts written on his whitewashed walls. In a fit of housecleaning, Mrs. Brest completely covered his records with a coat of fresh whitewash. Because of his popularity and because of the integrity of his neighbors, all of his patrons came voluntarily and settled their accounts.

32. **THE LARCHES,** built 1840 by Garrett Davis, United States Senator, for his second wife. This handsome home, now privately owned, was at the death of Senator Davis sold for a school for young men conducted by Col. Edgar. During the War between the States, the sympathies of both instructors and students were with the South and old citizens recalled the military drills of these young boys clad in the gray of the Confederacy.

33. **SENATOR GARRETT DAVIS** (1801-1872). In 1861, Garrett Davis was elected as an old Union Whig to succeed John C. Breckinridge in the United States Senate, and was re-elected in 1867, a seat which he held for twelve years. He died at The Larches September 22, 1872.

36. **McGUFFEY READER.** In the year 1823, William Holmes McGuffey opened his school in the dining room, adjacent to the kitchen of the "old stone house," the residence of Rev. John McFarland (present location of Memorial Building). He was a great preacher and a great educator but in the final analysis, his fame will rest with the old tan-colored McGuffey Readers that, for about fifty years, were studied by the children of America.

40. **CONFEDERATE MONUMENT,** Paris Cemetery, carries the names of ninety Bourbon County men who gave their lives during the War between the States, together with six who died in Paris from other states and a number who died later.

44. **JOHNSON'S INN,** five miles West of Paris. Georgetown Road, was in pioneer days a famous stopping place for early travelers. It has been in the possession of the Clay family for one hundred and fifteen years. An old resident remembered seeing as many as fifty covered wagons in the yard at one time when it was used as an Inn.

46. **DUNCAN TAVERN,** built 1788 by Major Joseph Duncan, located on present Public Square, open to the public, small admission charge. Four years before Kentucky received her statehood this majestic inn was the gathering place for such pioneers as Daniel Boone, Michael Stoner, Simon Kenton and James Smith, all of whom resided in Bourbon County for several years. In 1940, it was reconditioned by the Kentucky Society Daughters of the American Revolution and opened to the public as a shrine, museum and library. Here in 1950 the John Fox, Jr. Memorial Library was dedicated. It contains original manuscripts of this famous author together with first editions of his works. To these were added the hundreds of volumes of history and genealogy from the former library. It is the official state headquarters of the Kentucky Society, D.A.R.

47. **INDIAN WARFARE, MARTIN'S AND RUDDLE'S FORTS.** Bourbon County was the scene of some of the fiercest contests between the Indians and the white settlers. From the earliest exploration through the year 1783, the pioneers were engaged in battles with the savages. Ruddle's and Martin's Forts were attacked in 1780 by the British and Indians under Captain Henry Bird with the first cannon ever used west of the Alleghanies. All the inhabitants not killed were taken prisoners and marched to Detroit. Wives were separated from husbands and mothers from their children and many died on the way. The famous Battle of Blue Licks, last battle of the Revolution, was fought in what was at one time Bourbon County, 18 miles from Paris on the Maysville Road. The site of Martin's Fort, Cynthiana Road, near "Fairfield" has been marked by the Jemima Johnson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Ruddle's Fort site near Ruddle's Mills has also been marked.

48. **STONER BRIDGE,** East Paris, named for Michael Stoner, famous Indian fighter who preempted land on this creek 1775. Marked by the Jemima Johnson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

49. **FIRST POST OFFICE IN PARIS,** 1795, and third in the Commonwealth, later the home of Hon. Robert Trimble of the Supreme Court, High Street.

50. **JOHN FOX, JR.,** author of *Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come* and other Kentucky books, born in Bourbon County, buried in the Paris Cemetery.

51. **GRAVE OF JOHN FOX, JR.,** Paris Cemetery.

52. **HOUSTON BRIDGE TABLET** on bridge over Houston Creek named for Joseph Houston who brought his company from Pennsylvania to help open the wilderness. Marked by the Lions Club.

53. **LOCATION INDIAN QUEEN HOUSE** erected 1804. Here stage coaches stopped enroute from Limestone (now Maysville) to Lexington. Later the Bourbon House stood on this site and eventually the Windsor Hotel which burned 1945.

58. **TOBACCO** in one of the large warehouses of Paris to be sold at auction on the looseleaf Burley tobacco market. Bourbon County located in the richest blue grass area in Kentucky, is one of the great tobacco producing counties. The Paris markets' average has topped all Central Kentucky markets seven times in the past fifteen years and since 1916 has seven times held top average in the entire Burley Belt.

63. **GRAVE OF EDWARD BOONE,** Clark farm, near Little Rock; own brother of Daniel Boone, killed by Indians; grave marked by Jemima Johnson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

64. **WESTERN CITIZEN** (Kentuckian - Citizen), first printing shop, Main between 4th and 5th, established 1807, is the earliest newspaper west of the Alleghanies in continuous circulation. present location Main Street. The **PARIS DAILY ENTERPRIZE** is also published in Paris and a third printing establishment is Snapp Printing Company.

65. **OLD COURT HOUSE GATE** with eagle made in Wales, leads the way to Duncan Tavern Memorial Gardens, now being constructed.

66. **THOMAS WEST'S TAVERN,** Main Street, site marked by Martin's Fort Society, Children of the American Revolution. This was the first tavern in Paris, at the sign of the "Square and Compass."

67. **FIRST CHURCH IN PARIS (PRESBYTERIAN), 1787.** Site marked by Martin's Fort Society, Children of the American Revolution. Rev. Andrew McClure of Virginia was the first minister and it is said he was buried beneath the altar.

HISTORICAL SKETCHES WRITTEN BY MRS. WILLIAM BRECKENRIDGE ARDERY

Excerpted From

RECORDS OF LIVING OFFICERS OF THE U.S. NAVY AND MARINE CORP.
(Lewis R. Hammersly - 1878 - L. B. Lippincott & Co.)

CAPTAIN WILLIAM P. McCANN

Born in Kentucky, May 4, 1830. Appointed from Kentucky, November, 1848; attached to frigate Raritan, flag-ship of Home Squadron, November 8, 1848 to May 1, 1850; cruise in West Indies and Gulf of Mexico; again attached to Raritan, flag-ship of Pacific Squadron, June 27, 1850 to February 2, 1853; cruise in South Pacific; Columbia, flag-ship of Home Squadron, May 4 to October 24, 1853; Naval Academy, October 24, 1853 to June 15, 1854.

Promoted to Passed Midshipman, June 15, 1854; frigate Independence, flag-ship Pacific Squadron, August, 1854, to November 15, 1857; cruise of thirty-nine months in North and South Pacific, Polynesia, and Sandwich Islands.

Commissioned as Lieutenant September 16, 1855; receiving-ship Alleghany, January 23 to August 3, 1858; Lieutenant and Navigator of the frigate Sabine, flag-ship of Brazil Squadron and Paraguay Expedition, August 14, 1858 to May 9, 1859; visiting Bermuda Islands and Montevidea; again ordered to Sabine, cruising in West Indies and Gulf of Mexico, August, 1859 to July 4, 1861; at Vera Cruz on the breaking out of the Rebellion at Pensacola, reinforced Fort Pickens with sailors and marines, April 14 to 15, 1861; remained off the fort one hundred and twenty-seven days, and in June, assisted in landing additional reinforcements under Colonel Harvey Brown; again attached to Sabine, August 30, 1861 to January, 1862; blockading on the coast of South Carolina, rescued a battalion of marines of Port Royal Expedition, and crew of the transport-steamer Governor, which vessel foundered; ordered to command temporarily gunboat Maratanza, at siege of Yorktown, April, 1862; had several engagements with the batteries there and at Gloucester Point; May 4, enemy evacuating Yorktown, Maratanza moved up the York and Pamunky Rivers, cooperating with the Army of the Potomac; was relieved by Commander Stevens, remained as Executive-Officer; at West Point, Virginia, May 9, 1862, drove off a rebel battery attacking Franklin's corps; led reconnoitring expeditions on York River and Richmond Railroad, and on the right bank of the Pamunky; with the army at Malvern Hill, on the James River, had frequent engagements during the guerilla warfare in the James and Appomattox Rivers at Point of Rocks and City Point; July 4, captured rebel gunboat Teazer, with plans of batteries, torpedoes, and defences of Richmond; recaptured thirty-six wounded officers and men of the army, captured several blockade-runners on the Potomac, and cooperating with the army at Acquia Creek.

Commissioned as Lieutenant-Commander, July 16, 1862; Maratanza blockading Cape Fear River, having driven working parties from batteries near Fort Caswell, was attacked by a battery of Whitworth guns, having one officer and one petty officer killed, and seven men wounded; ordered to command the Hunchback, in sounds

of North Carolina, October 1, 1862; March 14, 1863, battle at New Bern with the forces of Hill and Pettigrew, which attacked Camp Anderson and the Hunchback; they had eighteen pieces of artillery, and several thousand infantry. After an action of an hour and a half, she succeeded in silencing the guns and compelling the army to withdraw. Commander Murray in his official report said, "The firing of the Hunchback was excellent, and the manner in which Lieutenant-Commander McCann handled the battery which the enemy unmasked upon him in the morning was as gratifying to us, and as creditable to himself, as it must have been mortifying and vexatious to the enemy". April, 1863, during the siege of Washington, North Carolina, had command of five gunboats, with which he frequently engaged and silenced the batteries at Hill's and Swain's Point on the Pamlico, and assisted in sending reinforcements and supplies to the garrison and gunboats at Washington; September 6, left the sounds with the Hunchback, which was laid up at Norfolk for repairs; November, 1863, was ordered to command the Kennebec, West Gulf Blockading Squadron, then commanded by Admiral Thatcher, and soon after by Admiral Farragut; had thirteen months' active service blockading Mobile, and participating in several engagements with the batteries and Fort Morgan, while attacking stranded blockade-runners. He was mentioned by Admiral Farragut in a congratulatory order to the fleet on the occasion of the destruction of the Ivanhoe, under the guns of Battery G and Fort Morgan. Captured at sea three blockade-runners loaded with cotton - the Marshall I. Smith, steamer Grey Jacket, and the John Scott, formerly the Victoria, with forty-five blockade-runners and rebel officers. The vessels and cargoes sold for half a million dollars. Battle of Mobile Bay, August 5, 1864, the Kennebec was lashed to the Monongahela, fifth in line of battle, and in that position entered the bay, engaging the vessels and forts; while ramming the iron-clad Tennessee at full speed with the Monongahela, she had several officers and men wounded, one of the latter mortally, by a shell from the Tennessee when the vessels were touching. After the collision the Tennessee's boat's davits and falls were left on the port anchor, and the wreck of her boat across the Kennebec's stern; after this, a 10-inch shell from Fort Morgan passed through Kennebec's quarter, the splinters knocking down a man at the engine bell. At night she pursued and attacked the Morgan, that had eluded the fleet below, and escaped by getting in shoal water at Dog River Bar. December, 1864, detached from Kennebec; command of Tahoma, February to August, 1865; disabled in a gale in Gulf Stream, returned to Norfolk, and thence to Boston; Naval Academy, 1866; command of Tallapoosa, West Gulf Squadron, March 1866 to January 5, 1867; Naval rendezvous, Philadelphia, 1867-8.

Commissioned as Commander, December 8, 1867; Navy Yard, Philadelphia, 1869-70; Light-House Inspector, 1871; commanding Nipsic (fourth-rate) N.A.Fleet, 1872; Light-House Inspector, 1873-6.

Commissioned as Captain, September 21, 1876; commanding Lackawanna (second-rate) N.P.Station, 1877-8.

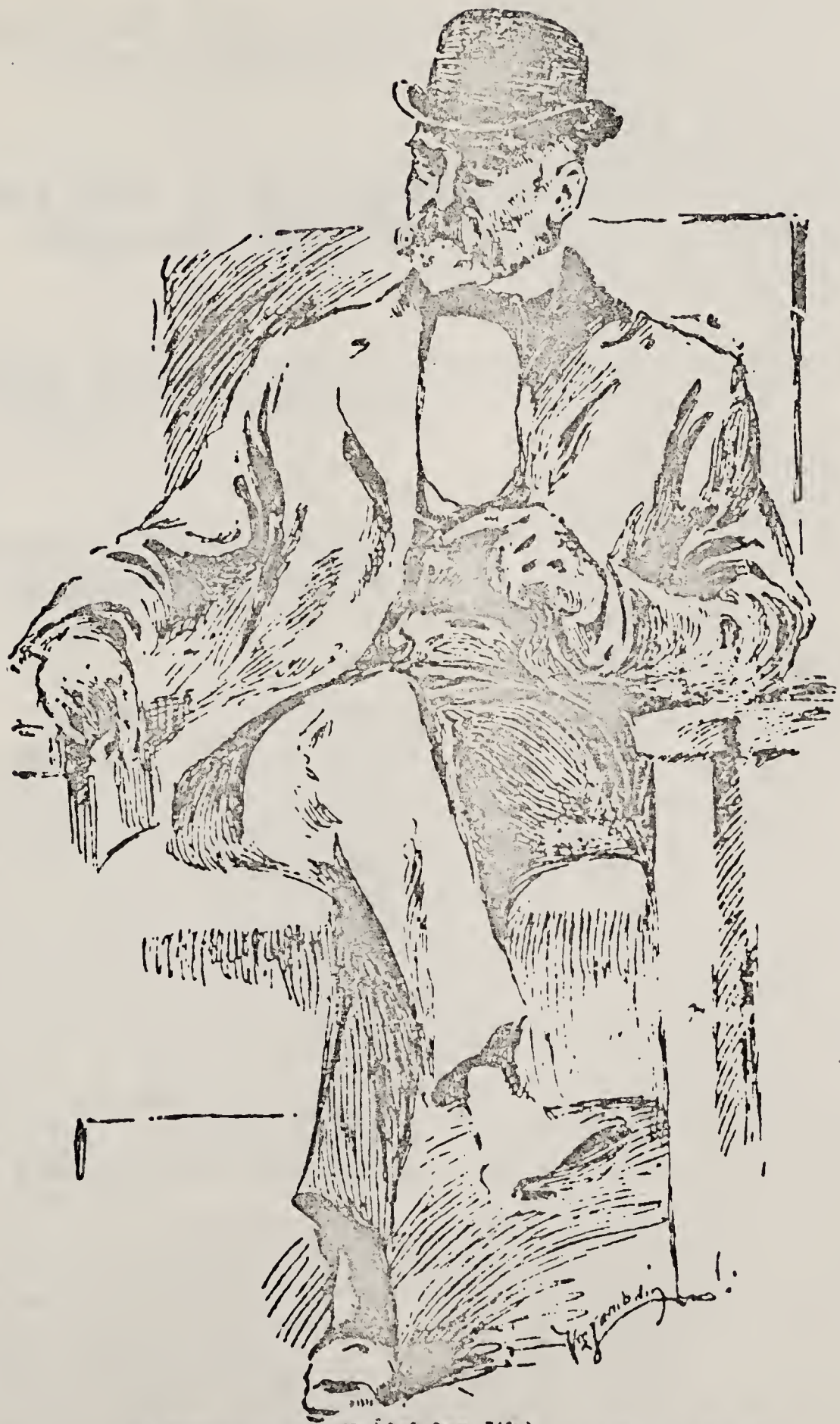
Excerpted From
DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY

McCANN, WILLIAM PENN (May 4, 1830-Jan. 15, 1906), naval officer, was born in Paris, Ky., the son of James Hervey and Jane R. (Lowry) McCann. From the former's mother, Nancy Penn, he derived his middle name. The McCann family had come originally from near Wigtown in Scotland, where the name was spelled McKeand. William entered the navy as a midshipman in 1848 and served on the Raritan both in the Gulf of Mexico and in the South Pacific. Then, after nine months of instruction at Annapolis, he went again to the Pacific for three years on the Independence. He was promoted to passed midshipman, June 15, 1854, and to lieutenant, Sept. 16, 1855.

When the Civil War broke out, McCann, who had taken part in the Paraguay expedition on the Sabine, was at Vera Cruz on the same ship. He went in this vessel to the relief of Fort Pickens and to the Charleston blockade, where the Sabine rescued the crew of the Governor of the Port Royal expedition. He was made lieutenant commander, July 16, 1862, and during that year was on the York and James rivers in the thick of the Peninsular campaign as executive and frequently as commander of the Maratanza. She fought at Malvern Hill and also captured the Teaser, on which were the Confederate plans for the defense of Richmond. The next year McCann commanded the Hunchback in the attack of New Bern, N. C., and Washington, N.C. In November 1863, he received command of the fast 5-gun propeller Kennebec and served thirteen months off Mobile. His assistance in the destruction of the Ivanhoe under the guns of Fort Morgan secured him the favorable notice of Farragut. In the battle of Mobile Bay the Kennebec was lashed to the Monongahela, and was at close quarters with the Tennessee, for the latter scraped across the Kennebec's bow, set her on fire with a shell, and otherwise severely punished her.

After the Civil War McCann did duty at the Naval Academy, was promoted to commander, July 25, 1866, commanded the Tallapoosa, and held navy yard and inspection posts till he was made a captain, Sept. 21, 1876, and was sent to command the Lackawanna in the North Pacific. On Jan. 26, 1887, he attained the rank of commodore. He had charge of the naval forces in Chile in 1891 and secured the surrender of the Itata, a ship that attempted to bring arms from the United States to the insurgents. When the insurgents refused him the use of the American cable, McCann had it cut several miles off shore. He retired in 1892. His death occurred at his home in New Rochelle, N. Y., and he was buried at Arlington. He was married in New York City, Jan. 31, 1867, to Mary Elizabeth Vulte. Schley, who was on the Baltimore with him in Chile, refers to him as "much beloved for his sterling qualities of heart and head" (Forty-five Years Under the Flag, 1904, p. 214).

Walter Blake Norris, Annapolis, Md.



(Sketched from Life.)

COMMODORE WILLIAM F. McCANN, U. S. N.

"Science touched the match to the Maine."

AIRSHIP IS ALL A JOKE.

Rogers Park Made the Victim of a Funny Ex-Policeman.

Picture Taken by Means of Painted Canvas and a High Wire.

Religious Railroad Gateman Unburdens Himself With Relation of Facts.

Enterprising Photographer Has More Orders Than He Can Fill.

STORY OF THE AIRSHIP.

JOKE OF AN EX-POLICEMAN.

Excitement over the visitation of the airship is not abated in Rogers Park. Everybody in the village was talking about it yesterday and the little store of Walter R. McCann at Ravenswood Park and Greenleaf avenues was the center of excitement. McCann is the man who got out his snap shot camera and photographed the aerial monster as it floated over the quiet suburb at a still hour Sunday morning. He was busy all day yesterday printing photographs from the negative he made in the camera and this morning the photographs will be on sale. The orders he received yesterday far exceeded the capacity of his amateur studio and it will take him a week to make all the pictures ordered.

One long critical look at the plate of glass which received on its sensitized side the picture of the telegraph poles and high above the row of sheds in the distance the clearly outlined form of the airship was enough to convince the most critical.

"If I could fake up a negative like that I must be a 'peach,'" said McCann and no one of all his visitors even suggested he had any fuzz on him. Then McCann told of a few of the thrilling details which accompanied the wonderful sight.

"Well, you see it was about 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning," said McCann by way of beginning the narrative.

"Why, I thought it was 4:30 o'clock," said an open-mouthed villager who was listening to the words of the new-found oracle.

"I am saying it was 5:30," continued McCann with a withering glance at his interrupter. "I looked out and there, sure enough, I saw the ship. I ran back and grabbed my camera and George Overrocker was along with me. You see, he keeps his camera in my store here. Well, we ran back to the depot platform and I held the camera at an angle of 40 degrees and let it go. He did the same thing, but my camera is a universal focus. That's how I got the picture so good."

"Where was the airship then?"

"Pretty near northeast. I was going to take another snap shot it, but it disappeared. Where did it go? How do I know? I am no aeronaut. It just disappeared, that's all. I guess the fellow saw us pointing the cameras at him and just disappeared. There was just one man in it; he was in the car. If you will look close at the photograph you can see him there. Do you see the big tail on the balloon part of the ship? Well, that tail just turned sideways and that was how he steered the ship.

DESCRIBES MOTIVE POWER.

"What was making it go? Didn't I tell you there was a thing a-buzzing on the back end of it? I could hear it going ch—h, ch—h, ch—h. You often hear about airships, but I guess I am about the only one of these fellows talking about them that has a photograph to show for it. They can't go back on a photograph, can they?"

Among those who saw the airship at the time McCann photographed it was "Bill" Hoodless, the man who sits in a cage on top of a tall pole and turns the levers that raises the crossing gates whenever a train comes along. When McCann called him to be a witness he overlooked an important epoch in the career of "Bill" Hoodless, and there is where the essential part of the story of the mysterious aerial visitor gets transparent.

Seven weeks ago "Bill" Hoodless joined the Salvation Army, and ever since then he has positively refused to swear, chew tobacco, take a drink or tell a falsehood. No one was able to get him to say a word about the airship until yesterday.

"You git right down out of my bird cage," he would say to curious people who climbed the pole to his little perch to ask him about it. "I ain't going to say a word."

"Bill" Hoodless attended a meeting of the army Sunday night, and his conscience began to bother him. Yesterday he was again penitent and full of regret for having been a silent supporter of the airship story.

"Who said I was here at 5 o'clock Sunday morning?" he said sharply.

"Did you see McCann photographing the airship?"

"I see him photographing."

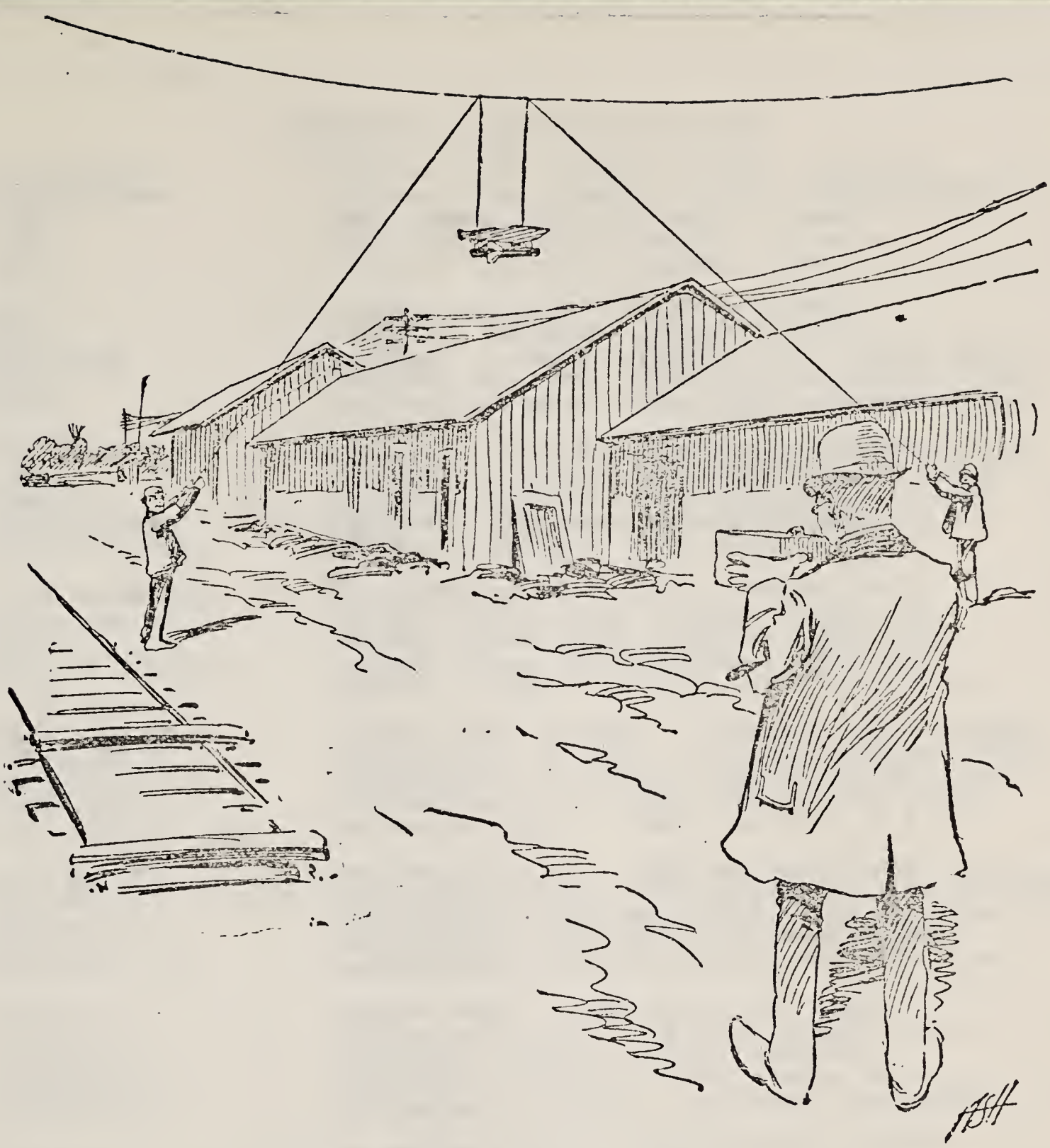
"Was not that at 5:30 o'clock?"

"I said I saw him photographing, and it was about noon."

"Where was the airship?"

"Who said I saw an airship?" and he turned appealingly to a card that was tacked on the wall by his window, on which was the inscription:

I have chosen the truth, thy judgments have I laid before me.—Psalms cix., 30.



HOW TO MAKE AIRSHIP VIEWS.

"Of course, you are telling the whole truth, Bill?" was mildly suggested to him The good man read the psalm aloud three times, and then he was in a mood to unburden his conscience. This is the substance of the burden:

When nearly everybody else was in church Sunday McCann and Overrocker went to the depot platform carrying two cameras and a suspicious bundle Hoodless became interested and left his perch to see what they were doing. The two men opened the bundle and exposed a little airship about four feet long, painted on canvas. At the end of the platform a guy wire runs out from the top of a telegraph pole. Two slender threads which were tied to the painted ship were thrown over the wire and the ship drawn up. McCann moved back to a proper distance for perspective effect and snapped the cameras. The time was carefully selected, when the sunshine was bright and the streets were deserted. No one saw the transaction except McCann, Overrocker, Hoodless and Eddie Osborn, the telegraph operator, and two small boys, who were not permitted to know what was being done.

"Don't say anything about this for a few days," said McCann, "and we will have some fun." He went back to his cigar store and news stand and developed the negatives taken. The effect was more realistic than he had even dreamed of, because he is new at amateur photography. The threads that held the canvas did not show and the photograph depicted a mysterious object high in the heavens.

[illegible] McCann [illegible] ing [illegible] man, stationed at Madison and State streets, and nearly every policeman on the Chicago force knows he is a great practical joker. As soon as he finished the photograph he took it over to the Rogers Park police station and showed it to the officers. They were at first suspicious, because they knew McCann. None of them were experts at photography, however, and he easily hoaxed them. The other parties to the practical joke would not have said anything about it if it had not created so much excitement.

"Bill" Hoodless likes a joke as well as any other gate tender, but when it gets too big for his religious scruples that's a different thing. The saving of "Bill" Hoodless' soul seven weeks ago is responsible for laying bare the greatest hoax that ever came out of Rogers Park.

RESIDENCES OF WILLIAM RAY McCANN

1885-FEB.21	BORN AT PARIS, BOURBON COUNTY, KENTUCKY
1886-OCTOBER	PULLMAN, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS (NOW CHICAGO)
1888	KENSINGTON, ILLINOIS (NEAR PULLMAN)
1889	STERLING, WHITESIDE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
1890	CHICAGO, ILLINOIS - BISSELL STREET
1891	CHICAGO, ILLINOIS - CLIFTON AVENUE
1892	STERLING, WHITESIDE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
1893-JUNE	CHICAGO, ILLINOIS - CENTRAL AVE. CORNER PRATT
1895	CHICAGO, ILLINOIS - 4356 EAST RAVENSWOOD PARK
1898	CHICAGO, ILLINOIS - 4332 EAST RAVENSWOOD PARK
1901	CHICAGO, ILLINOIS - 4358 EAST RAVENSWOOD PARK
1902	CHICAGO, ILLINOIS - 6972* NORTH CLARK STREET
1905	CHICAGO, ILLINOIS - 247 WEST CHICAGO AVENUE
1907-OCT.21	CULEBRA, CANAL ZONE, PANAMA - HOUSE 136
1908-SEPTEMBER	MADISON, WISCONSIN - 722 CONKLIN PLACE
1909-SEPTEMBER	MADISON, WISCONSIN - 740 LANGDON STREET
1910-JUNE 18	CULEBRA, CANAL ZONE, PANAMA - HOUSE 116
1911-	CULEBRA, CANAL ZONE, PANAMA - HOUSE 113
1913-TO 7/29/14	CULEBRA, CANAL ZONE, PANAMA - HOUSE 42
1914-	MADISON, WISCONSIN - BASKEVILLE APARTMENTS
1915-JUNE 20	SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS - 109 WEST MONROE STREET
1915-SEPT.4	SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS - 422 EAST EDWARDS STREET
1916-FEB.3	SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS - 1100 SOUTH 2ND STREET
1917-JULY 4	WASHINGTON, D.C. - LOGAN HOTEL, IOWA CIRCLE
1917-AUG.15	WASHINGTON, D.C. - 1448 PARK ROAD, N.W.
1917-DEC.15	WASHINGTON, D.C. - 1502 POTOMAC AVENUE, S.E.
1918-MAY 28	PHILADELPHIA, PA. - 129 WASHINGTON LANE (WYNCOTE)
1918-OCT.17	INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA - 2818 NORTH DELAWARE ST.
1919-APR.1	INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA - MARS HILL HOTEL
1919-SEPT.15	INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA - 202 WASHINGTON PLACE
1920-JAN.1	BOSTON, MASS. - 640 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
1920-JULY 5	NEWTONVILLE, MASS. - 8 MOUNT VERNON TERRACE
1925-OCT.1	SYRACUSE, NEW YORK - HOTEL ONONDAGA
1926-AUG.27	SYRACUSE, NEW YORK - 264 ROBINEAU ROAD
1930-SEPT.4	PETERSBURG, VIRGINIA - 343 NORTH BOULEVARD
1937-NOV.1	HOPEWELL, VIRGINIA - 211 OAKWOOD AVENUE
1939-NOV.2	HOPEWELL, VIRGINIA - 510 CEDAR LANE
1942-MAR.1	HUNTINGTON, W.VA. - 445 THIRTEENTH AVENUE
1944-JAN.1	HOPEWELL, VIRGINIA - 210 OAKWOOD AVENUE
1945-JAN.28	HUNTINGTON, W.VA. - 724 JEFFERSON STREET
1945-JUNE 26	BURLINGTON, OHIO - ROUTE U.S.-52
1945-OCT.15	HOPEWELL, VIRGINIA - 210 OAKWOOD AVENUE
1946-MAY 29	HOPEWELL, VIRGINIA - 104 PRINCE GEORGE AVENUE
1947-JAN.1	SYRACUSE, NEW YORK - 107 WINDERMERE ROAD
1948-OCT.1	HOPEWELL, VIRGINIA - 104 PRINCE GEORGE AVENUE

RESIDENCES OF ROBERT LEE McCANN

1887-AUGUST 2	BORN AT PULLMAN, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
1887-1906	SAME RESIDENCES AS WILLIAM RAY MCCANN
1907	CHICAGO, ILLINOIS - N.CLARK ST.AND EDGEWATER PLACE
1908	CHICAGO, ILLINOIS - N.CLARK ST.NEAR ESTES AVENUE
1908-JUNE	CHICAGO, ILLINOIS - 447 GREENLEAF AVENUE
1909-APRIL	CHICAGO, ILLINOIS - 448 KENILWORTH AVENUE
1910-OCTOBER	CHICAGO, ILLINOIS - 1833 KENILWORTH AVENUE
1926-MAY	CHICAGO, ILLINOIS - 2169 TOUHY AVENUE
1948-JULY	CHICAGO, ILLINOIS - 7526 NORTH DAMEN AVENUE

*- YEAR 1953 NUMBERING

COLLATERAL LINES

WRIGHT
FAMILY CHART
OCTOBER, 1952

At the time of conception to develop a family record of our Wright family, it was intended to begin with the grand parents. Nothing was known of the family back of their time. However, due to the valuable assistance rendered by relatives and friends of the family and, particularly through the cooperation of Hannah T. McCann from records in Court Houses, Libraries, Newspapers, City Halls, Cemeteries, and Family and Frank S. Wright, it has been possible to go back another generation to the great grand parents. Probably, through continued research, the family could be placed in the line of John Wright of Kelvedon, County Essex, England (1500) (Ref. "A").

Great grandfather Alvin Wright is reported to have been born in Vermont. Great grandmother Martha "Patty" McNett was born in Rowe, Mass. The lack of the actual birthplace of Alvin has hampered our investigation. Nevertheless, it is hoped that in the near future his actual birthplace will be revealed.

"The MacNauchtan Saga" by Virgil V. McNitt, Vol. II, pages 76 to 84 Incl., reveals the Patty McNett ancestors.

The "History of St. Lawrence County" New York (Ref. "B") discloses that Fowler, N. Y. was settled April 15, 1816 and that our subject Alvin was an early settler, first constable and collector, one of the first school commissioners, and surprisingly for those early days, he was one of the three Highway Commissioners. The children of Alvin and Martha were Mary, Martha, Ella, Theodore and Argalus. As is indicated herein, little is known of the three girls, however, the record is quite complete covering Grandfather Theodore and his brother Argalus. The maternal great grand parents, Samuel Sunderland and Hannah Hopkins, are covered in the book "John Hopkins and Some of His Descendants" by Timothy Hopkins - 1932 (Ref. "C").

Grandmother Sylva Sunderland Wright had a brother Lucius A. who married Sylvia A. White and a sister Hannah M. who died in her youth. For details, see Ref. "C".

The only other information developed to date concerning the Sunderland(Sunderlin) family is the 1790 Census record which shows one Samuel Sunderland residing in Middletown Twp., Rutland County, Vermont.

WALTER F. WRIGHT

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Ref. "A" "History of the Wright Family" by William Henry Wright and Gertrude Wright Ketcham - 1913. Book in (1) Detroit Public Library "Burton Collection" R929 2 (2) Western Reserve University Library, Cleveland, Ohio W9367 M

and (3) books in the possession of Walter F. Wright (4) and Frank S. Wright.

Ref. "B" "History of St. Lawrence County, New York" by L.H. Evarts 1878 Detroit Public Library "Burton Collection" RL974 7S2 Pages 377-381 Incl.

Ref. "C" "John Hopkins and Some of His Descendants." Detroit Public Library "Burton Collection" R929-2 H7748H

Pages 211 and 212. Books are also in the possession of Walter F. Wright and Frank S. Wright.

WRIGHT FAMILY CHART
October, 1952

ALVIN WRIGHT, b. Vermont April 21, 1787, d. Napoleon, Ohio, May 3, 1867, c. Forest Hill, Napoleon, Ohio, m. Martha Patty McNett, b. Rowe, Mass., Feb. 15, 1790, d. Napoleon, O., Oct. 15, 1868, c. Forest Hill, Napoleon, Ohio.

SAMUEL SUNDERLAND, b. Shoreham, Vt., Mar. 19, 1804, d. Chagrin Falls, Ohio, Mar. 7, 1879, c. Evergreen Cem., Chagrin Falls, Ohio, m. Crown Point, N. Y., Nov. 8, 1827, m. Hannah Hopkins, b. Pittsford, Vt., Apr. 2, 1807, d. Madison, O., Mar. 13, 1886, c. Evergreen Cem. Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

THEODORE G. WRIGHT, b. Fowler, N. Y., June 29, 1828, d. Toledo, O., Mar. 19, 1920, c. Evergreen Cem., Chagrin Falls, O., 1st mar. Chagrin Falls, O., July 8, 1851, Silva L. Sunderland, b. Shoreham, Vt., Aug. 5, 1833, d. Chagrin Falls, O., Apr. 24, 1880. (Called Lorett Silva) c. Evergreen Cem., Chagrin Falls, Ohio. 2nd m. Mrs. Matilda Johnson, Toledo, Ohio, March 1898.

Children of Theodore and Silva

I. FLOSSIE WRIGHT, b. Chagrin Falls, Ohio, July 8, 1852, d. Chagrin Falls, Feb. 11, 1854, c. Evergreen Cem., Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

II. FRED WRIGHT, b. Chagrin Falls, Ohio, Apr. 23, 1856, d. Chagrin Falls, Ohio, Dec. 17, 1875, c. Evergreen Cem., Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

III. HARRY C. WRIGHT, b. Chagrin Falls, Ohio, Oct. 9, 1859, d. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 30, 1937, c. Evergreen Cem., Chagrin Falls, Ohio, m. Monroe, Mich., Oct. 24, 1883, Ida M. Carman, b. Perrysburg, Ohio, Jan. 24, 1863, d. Euclid, Ohio, Jan. 19, 1952, c. Evergreen Cem., Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Children of Harry and Ida

1. CARMAN H. WRIGHT, b. Prairie Depot, Ohio, Aug. 19, 1884, m. - , p. a. Cross Plains, Texas, 1st m. Pearl Allen, 2nd m. Mrs. Flora Mae Souder. No children.

2. WALTER F. WRIGHT, b. Prairie Depot, Ohio, May 1, 1886, m. Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 17, 1912, p. a. 3408 W. Seven Mile Rd., Detroit 21, Mich., m. Harriet A.

2. WALTER F. WRIGHT - continued
Swift, b. Jamestown, Michigan, Feb. 21, 1890.

Children of Walter and Harriet

2A. ROBERT S. WRIGHT, b. Toledo, Ohio, March 5, 1915 d. Shaker Heights, Ohio, Sept. 15, 1940, c., Knollwood Mausoleum, Mayfield Heights, Cleveland, Ohio.

2B. DONALD G. WRIGHT, b. Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 21, 1916 m. Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Sept. 28, 1940, p. a. 419 Lincoln Road, Grosse Pointe, Michigan. m. Jean W. Placak, b. Cleveland, Ohio, May 3, 1917.

Children of Donald and Jean

2B1. ROBERT W. WRIGHT, b. Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 4, 1941.

2B2. THOMAS W. WRIGHT, b. San Francisco, California, March 3, 1943.

2B3. LAUREL W. WRIGHT, b. Detroit, Michigan, February 2, 1947.

2B4. BARBARA W. WRIGHT, b. Detroit, Michigan, April 8, 1949.

3. FRANK S. WRIGHT, b. Toledo, Ohio, February 3, 1888, m. Pasadena, California, September 29, 1912. p. a. 3316 Elsmere Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio. m. Anna Pauline Lyman, b. Manhattan, Kansas, May 27, 1895.

Children of Frank and Pauline

3A. VIRGINIA L. WRIGHT, b. Toledo, Ohio, February 16, 1915, d. Detroit, Michigan, August 12, 1924, c. Evergreen Cem., Detroit, Michigan.

3B. PAULA H. WRIGHT, b. Poughkeepsie, New York, March 7, 1916, d. Buffalo, New York, May 1916, c. Forestlawn Cem. Buffalo, New York.

3C. PHYLLIS J. WRIGHT, b. Detroit, Michigan, April 4, 1917 m. Dr. Delbert W. Needham, D. D. S., b. Lorain, Ohio, March 31, 1910. m. Cleveland Heights, Ohio, July 6, 1940, p. a. Strawberry Lane, Moreland Hills, Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Children of Phyllis and Delbert

3C1. BRUCE W. NEEDHAM, b. Cleveland, Ohio, August 29, 1941.

3C2. BARBARA J. NEEDHAM, b. Cleveland, Ohio, May 10, 1943.

3C3. ROBERT M. NEEDHAM, b. Cleveland, Ohio, February 10, 1945.

3D. M'LISS E. WRIGHT, b. Cleveland, Ohio, May 3, 1923

4. EMILY A. WRIGHT, b. Sterling, Illinois, February 26, 1890, m. Toledo, Ohio, March 28, 1912, p. a. 7458 Coles(South) Chicago, Illinois, m. George W. Dushais, b. Toledo, Ohio, November 6, 1883.

Children of Emily and George

4A. WALTER G. DUSHAIS, b. Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 1, 1913, m. Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, June 12, 1942, p. a. 21 Shore Drive, Tuckahoe, New York. m. Josephine M. Ortman, b. Ashkum, Illinois, April 28, 1916.

Child adopted by Walter and Josephine

4A1. LISA M. DUSHAIS, b. New York, N. Y., August 5, 1950.

IV. HANNAH T. WRIGHT, b. Chagrin Falls, Ohio, April 13, 1864, p. a. 7526 N. Damen Avenue, Chicago 45, Illinois, m. Walter R. McCann, b. Paris, Kentucky, April 17, 1860, d. Chicago, Illinois, October 21, 1928, c. Rosehill Cem., Chicago, Illinois, m. Toledo, Ohio, May 8, 1884.

Children of Hannah and Walter

1. WILLIAM R. McCANN, b. Paris, Kentucky, Feb. 21, 1885, m. Ancon, Canal Zone, January 11, 1913, p. a. Crescent Hills, Hopewell, Virginia, 104 Prince George Avenue, m. Mildred Olive Bates, b. Casey, Iowa, November 6, 1881.

Children of William and Mildred

1A. FRANK B. McCANN, b. Madison, Wisconsin, April 29, 1915, m. Hilton, N. Y., December 10, 1938.

1A. FRANK B. McCANN - Continued
p. a. Box 12, Hilton, N. Y., m. Virginia E. Newcomb, b. Hilton, N. Y. May 2, 1915

Children of Frank and Virginia

1A1. LYNNE McCANN, b. Wilmington, Delaware, June 2, 1943

1A2. PETER McCANN, b. Rochester, N. Y., November 14, 1945

1A3. WILLIAM N. McCANN, b. Rochester, N. Y. January 31. 1948

1B. WALTER R. McCANN, b. Springfield, Illinois, August 3, 1916, m. Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Sept. 29, 1945 p. a. 799 Potomac Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., m. Katherine D. James, b. Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, August 26, 1914

1C. ADRIANA McCANN, b. Newton, Massachusetts, August 25, 1921, p. a. 35 Charles Street, New York, N. Y.

2. ROBERT LEE McCANN, b. Pullman, Illinois, August 2, 1887, m. Waukegan, Illinois, January 3, 1907, p. a. 7526 N. Damen Avenue, Chicago 45, Illinois, m. Evelyn Thompson, b. Chicago, Illinois, September 5, 1888, d. Chicago, Illinois, Sept. 1, 1948 c. Graceland Cem., Chicago, Illinois

Children of Robert and Evelyn

2A. FLORENCE E. McCANN, b. Chicago, Illinois, November 17, 1908, m. George J. Kruchten, b. Chicago, Illinois, May 18, 1902, m. Chicago, Illinois, July 3, 1929, p. a. 7244 N. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

Children of Florence and George

2A1. ROBERT L. KRUCHTEN, b. Chicago, Illinois, April 6, 1936

2B. WALTER L. McCANN, b. Chicago, Illinois, June 4, 1911, m. Waukegan, Illinois, March 3, 1934, p. a. 7037 W. Beloit Road, West Allis, Wisconsin, m. LaVerne C. Brenner, b. Chicago, Illinois, January 26, 1911

Children of Walter and LaVerne

2B1. WALTER SCOTT L. McCANN, b. Cincinnati, Ohio, October 3, 1944

2C. JEAN E. McCANN, b. Evanston, Illinois, July 18, 1923 m. Leslie H. Davies, b. Evanston, Illinois, Dec. 2, 1921 m. Chicago, Illinois, December 3, 1943, p. a. 7526 N. Damen Avenue, Chicago 45, Illinois

Children of Jean and Leslie

2C1. JANET E. DAVIES, b. Chicago, Illinois, March 5, 1950

V. FRANK S. WRIGHT, b. Chagrin Falls, Ohio, June 19, 1876, d. Chicago, Illinois, February 1, 1898, m. Monroe, Wisconsin, Jan. 13, 1898. m. Mae Smith, -No data available

LEGEND

1. B. Born
2. D. Died
3. M. Married
4. C. Cemetery
5 P. A. Present Address

Note: Roman Figure Denotes Third Generation
Arabic Figure Denotes Fourth Generation
Letter preceded by Arabic Figure Denotes Fifth Generation
Letter Preceded by Arabic Figure Followed by Arabic Figure Denotes Sixth Generation.

Example: III. Harry C. Wright - Third Child of Theodore -2. Walter F. Wright - Second Child of Harry - 2B. Donald G. Wright -Second Child of Walter F. Wright - 2B3. Laurel - Third Child of Donald G. Wright.

Family Record.

BIRTHS.

1 Samuel Sunderlin
Born Shoreham V.T.
March 19th 1804

2 Hannah Sunderlin
Born Pittsford V.T.
April 2th 1807

3 Lucius A. Sunderlin
Born Crownpoint N.Y.
July 26th 1829

4 Silva L. Sunderlin
Born Shoreham V.T.
August 5th 1833

5 Hannah M. Sunderlin
Born Parkman Ohio
October 8th 1839

DEATHS.

Hannah M. Sunderlin
Died Hiram Ohio
December 14th 1840

Alvin Wright
Died Napoleon O
May 3rd 1867
Age 80 years 13 days

Martha Wright
Died Oct 15th 1868
Age 78 years 8 mo

Fleury Wright
Died Feb 17th 185

Fred Wright
Died Dec 17th 187

Leslie H. Davies and Jean E. McLean were married the 3rd of December 1943 at the Congregational Church of Hyde Park Chicago, Illinois

Family Record.

MARRIAGES.

Samuel Sunderlin and Hannah Hopkins was Married Crownpoint N.Y. Nov 8th 1827

Theodore H. Wright and Sylvia H. Sunderlin was Married Chagrin Falls Oh. July 8th 1851

Lucius H. Sunderlin and Sylvia White was Married Cleveland Oh. Sept 2nd 18[illegible]

H. R. McCann and Mildred C. Bates were married at Aucon. Canal Zone Panama.

MARRIAGES.

J G Wright and Sylvia L Wright were Married July 8th 1851 at Chagrin Falls O

H C Wright was Married Oct 1883 to Idey Carmen Freefield Wood Co

H. R. McCann was married to Hannah Wright in Toledo May 8th 1884.

Frank S Wright was married to Mae Smith Jan 13th 1898 in Monroe Wisconsin

R Lee McCann and Evelyn Thompson were married at Waukegan Illinois Jan 3rd 1907.

Frank McCann and Virginia Hancock married Dec. 10, 1938 in Allston, N.Y.

Ray McCann and Peggy Grimes married Sept. 29, 1945 in Pittsburg, Pa.

Florence McCann was married the 3rd of July 1929 in Chicago. George Kruchter and

Walter L McCann and Donna Bremer were married in Waukegan Illinois

Family Record.

BIRTHS.

Mary A. Lunderlin
Adopted Daughter
Born N.Y. July 15th 1846
& adopted July 28th 1857

Theodore G Wright
Was born June 29
Fowler - St Lawrence Co N.Y. 1829

Sylvia L Wright
Was Born Aug 5th
1833

Flavia Wright
Born July 8th 1852
in Chagrin Falls Ohio

Harry C Wright
Born Oct 9th 1859
in Chagrin Falls O

H. Thev Wright
Born Apr 3rd 1864 in
Chagrin Falls Ohio

DEATHS.

S. Lorett Wright
Died Apr 24th 1880
at Chagrin Falls

Frank S Wright
died in Chicago
February 1st 1898

T. G. Wright
Died March 19-1920
Toledo - Ohio -

Walter R. McCann
Passed on Sunday morning
6 o. clock - Oct 21 - 1928 -
Chicago

Harry C. Wright
Nov 30 - 1937 Chicago

Evelyn McCann
September 1, 1948, Chicago

Arthur S. Wright

Family Record.

BIRTHS.

Lewis S. Wright
was Born June 19th 1876
Chagrin Falls Ohio

William Ray McCann
was born Feb 21st 1885
in Paris Kentucky

Robert Lee McCann
Was born Aug 2nd 1887
in Pullman, Illinois

Florence E. McCann
Born Nov. 17-1908
Rogers Park, Illinois

Walter Lee McCann
was born June 4-1911
Rogers Park, Illinois

Frank McCann - Born at
Stoter hospital - Madison -
Wisconsin. April 29-1915.

Walter Ray McCann
Born Aug 2d 1916 - Springfield
hospital Springfield Ill

Adrianna McCann At
Newton Hospital, Newton, Mass
Oct 1931

Robert Lee McCann
Born Apr 6-1936
at Swedish Covenant
Hospital - in Chicago

Jean Ellen McCann
Born July 15th 1923
Evans Gen Hospital.

William McCann
Jan. 31 1948 Milton

Lynne McCann
Born. June 8 1943
Wilmington Del.

Born Nov. 14, 1946
Milton Mass

Born March 5, 1950.

DEATHS.

SOME CLARIFICATIONS

Samuel Sunderlin. Born Shoreham, Vt., March 19th, 1804
Alvin Wright Died Napoleon, O. May 3rd, 1867, etc.
Flossie Wright Died Feb. 11th 1854
Fred Wright Died Dec. 17th 1875
T. C. Wright and Sylva L. Wright were married July 8th 1851
H. C. Wright was married Oct. (24) 1883 to Ida Carmen, etc.
Flossie Wright Born July 8, 1852 in Chagrin Falls, Ohio
Harry C. Wright Born Oct. 9, 1859 in Chagrin Falls, Ohio
H. Theo Wright Born Apr. 13, 1864 in Chagrin Falls, Ohio
S. Lorrett Wright Died Apr. 24, 1880 at Chagrin Falls, Ohio
Frank S. Wright, etc. This is duplicated on p. 4.
Frank Wright was Born June 19, 1876 Chagrin Falls, Ohio

JOHN HOPKINS-SUNDERLAND-SUNDERLIN-WRIGHT-McCANN LINEAGE

1. JOHN HOPKINS OF CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS - 1634
2. STEPHEN, 1636-1689 — BETHIA, 1641-1698 m. STOCKING
3. EBENEZER, 1668-1711
4. STEPHEN, 1706-1767 — *Ten Other Children* — EBENEZER, 1699-1784
5. NOAH, 1730-1805 — NEHEMIAH, 1730-1814 *
6. SAMUEL, 1765- ? *(1) — EBENEZER, 1761-1838 *(2)
7. HANNAH, 1807-1886 m. SUNDERLAND, OR SUNDERLIN (3)
8. SYLVA LORRETT SUNDERLIN, 1833-1880 m. THEODORE G. WRIGHT (4)
9. HANNAH THEODORA WRIGHT, 1864- m. WALTER RAYMOND McCANN
10. WILLIAM RAY McCANN, 1885- — ROBERT LEE McCANN, 1887-

11. FRANK BATES McCANN, 1915-
    12. LYNNE McCANN, 1943-
    12. PETER NEWCOMB McCANN, 1945-
    12. WILLIAM NEWCOMB McCANN, 1948-
11. WALTER RAY McCANN, 1916-
11. ADRIANA McCANN, 1921-

11. FLORENCE EVELYN McCANN, 1908- m. KRUCHTEN
    12. ROBERT LEE KRUCHTEN, 1936-
11. WALTER LEE McCANN, 1911-
    12. WALTER SCOTT LEE McCANN, 1944-
11. JEAN ELLEN McCANN, 1923- m. DAVIES
    12. JANET EVELYN DAVIES, 1950-

* - *Soldier in American Revolutionary War*

NOTES-(1) Samuel Hopkins was granted first American patent, covering Saleratus, KHCO3. (2) Hopkins Genealogy, p. 208, states Ebenezer baptized June 15,1763; probably birth,1761. (3) Hannah Hopkins, b. Apr. 2, 1807; d. at Madison, Ohio, Mar. 13,1886; m. at Crown Point, N.Y. Nov. 8,1827 to Samuel Sunderland b. at Shoreham,Vt. Mar. 19,1804, d. at Chagrin Falls,Ohio,Mar. 7, 1879 (Ibid-p.211). (4) Sylva Lorrett Sunderlin Wright is described as Lorette S., the second child of Hannah Hopkins Sunderland, marrying Theodore G. Wright(Ibid-p.212). In Sylva's Bible, in own handwriting, spelling is "Sylva L. Sunderlin", and death entry by Grandfather T. G. Wright is written "Sylva L. Wright". Mother tells me that grandfather called her "Lorrett", but spelling was always "Sylva Lorrett". W.R.M.-5/30/52

JOHN HOPKINS-SUNDERLAND-SUNDERLIN-WRIGHT LINEAGE

1. JOHN HOPKINS OF CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS - 1634
2. STEPHEN, 1636-1689 — BETHIA, 1641-1698 m. STOCKING
3. EBENEZER, 1668-1711
4. STEPHEN, 1706-1767 — *Ten Other Children* — EBENEZER, 1699-1784
5. NOAH, 1730-1805 — NEHEMIAH, 1730-1814 *
6. SAMUEL, 1765- ? *(1) — EBENEZER, 1761-1838 *(2)
7. HANNAH, 1807-1886 m. SUNDERLAND, OR SUNDERLIN (3)
8. SYLVA LORRETT SUNDERLIN, 1833-1880 m. THEODORE G. WRIGHT (4)
9. HARRY C. WRIGHT, 1859-1937 m. IDA M. CARMAN

10. CARMAN H. WRIGHT, 1884- — *No Children*
10. EMILY A. WRIGHT, 1890- m. G. W. DUSHAIS
11. WALTER G. DUSHAIS, 1913- m. J. M. ORTMAN

10. WALTER F. WRIGHT, 1886- m. HARRIET A. SWIFT
11. ROBERT S. WRIGHT, 1915-1940
11. DONALD G. WRIGHT, 1916- m. JEAN W. PLACAK
12. ROBERT W. WRIGHT, 1941-
12. THOMAS W. WRIGHT, 1943-
12. LAUREL W. WRIGHT, 1947-
12. BARBARA W. WRIGHT, 1949-

10. FRANK S. WRIGHT, 1888- m. PAULINE LYMAN
11. VIRGINIA L. WRIGHT, 1915-1924
11. PAULA H. WRIGHT, 1916-1916
11. PHYLLIS J. WRIGHT, 1917- m. D. W. NEEDHAM
12. BRUCE W. NEEDHAM, 1941-
12. BARBARA J. NEEDHAM, 1943-
12. ROBERT M. NEEDHAM, 1945-
11. M'LISS E. WRIGHT, 1923- m. E. J. LEICHT

* - *Soldier in American Revolutionary War*

NOTES-(1) Samuel Hopkins was granted first American patent, covering Saleratus, KHCO3. (2) Hopkins Genealogy, p. 208, states Ebenezer baptized June 15,1763; probably birth,1761. (3) Hannah Hopkins, b. Apr. 2, 1807; d. at Madison, Ohio, Mar. 13,1886; m. at Crown Point, N.Y. Nov. 8,1827 to Samuel Sunderland b. at Shoreham,Vt. Mar. 19,1804, d. at Chagrin Falls Ohio,Mar. 7, 1879 (Ibid-p.211). (4) Sylva Lorrett Sunderlin Wright is described as Lorette S., the second child of Hannah Hopkins Sunderland, marrying Theodore G. Wright(Ibid-p.212). In Sylva's Bible, in own handwriting, spelling is "Sylva L. Sunderlin", and death entry by Grandfather T. G. Wright is written "Sylva L. Wright". Mother tells me that grandfather called her "Lorrett", but spelling was always "Sylva Lorrett". W.R.M.-5/30/52

ARGALUS McNETT WRIGHT
FAMILY CHART
October, 1952

ARGALUS McNETT WRIGHT, b. New York State Dec. 27, 1833, d. Oso, Wash., Nov. 3, 1914, c. Harwood Cem., Arlington, Wash., m. Henry County, Ohio, July 22, 1855, Agnes Caroline Clark, b. Sept. 10, 1836, d. Oso, Wash., March 9, 1926, c. Harwood Cem., Arlington, Wash.

Children of Argalus and Agnes

I. FRANK W. WRIGHT, b. Napoleon, Ohio, June 13, 1857, d. Jones, Okla., March 17, 1945, c. Jones, Okla., m. Napoleon, O., May 27, 1884, May Rankin, b. Chariton, O., Jan. 5, 1866, d. Jones, Okla., July 27, 1947, c. Jones, Okla.

Children of Frank and May

1. CLELE "KELLY" R., b. Mulvane, Kansas, Mar. 5, 1889, d. Oklahoma City, Okla. Nov. 17, 1948, c. Rose Hill Cem., Oklahoma City, Okla., m. Oklahoma City 1915, Ethel A. Moore, b. Peoria, Illinois, Aug. 27, 1894, p.a. 1215 N. Klein, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Children of Clele and Ethel

1A. EDWINA MAE, b. Oklahoma City, Okla. March 19, 1916, m. Oklahoma City, Okla. April 29, 1939, Maurice L. Pipkin, b. Chickasha, Okla., Nov. 11, 1915, p.a. 4327 Granger, Oklahoma City 6, Okla.

Children of Edwina and Maurice

1A1. WALTER LEE, b. Wichita, Kansas, Dec. 28, 1940.
1A2. DORIS ANN, b. Wichita, Kansas, March 23, 1943
1A3. DAVID JEFFERSON, b. Oklahoma City, Okla. June 8, 1947
1A4. PEGGY LOU, b. Oklahoma City, Okla. March 10, 1950

1B. FRANK JOSEPH, b. Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 12, 1920, m. Texas, Feb. 1945, Raline Albaugh, b. Oklahoma City, Okla. May 22, 1921, p.a. 2242 S. Ellis, Wichita, Kansas.

Children of Frank and Raline

1B1. KELLY JOE, b. Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 24, 1945
1B2. MARY ANN, b. Wichita, Kansas, July 27, 1949

2. HELEN W., b. Wichita, Kansas, Aug. 12, 1896, m. Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 18, 1919, J. Arthur Johnson, b. Tomah, Wis., Feb. 25, 1892, d. Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 25, 1948, c. Tomah, Wis. p.a. 1513 N. Kentucky, Oklahoma City, Okla.

II. ALVIN EUGENE WRIGHT, b. Napoleon, O., March 23, 1861, d. Everett, Wash., Jan. 8, 1945, c. Harwood Cem., Arlington, Wash., m. Napoleon, Ohio, Oct. 7, 1883, Clara Snyder, b. Henry County, O., July 6, 1865, d. Oso, Wash., Dec. 8, 1933, c. Harwood Cem., Arlington, Wash.

Children of Alvin and Clara

1. ALVIN McNETT, b. Napoleon, O., March 2, 1886, d. Everett, Wash., Nov. 3, 1917, c. Cremated Seattle, Wash., m. Nettie Irene Michalsen, b. Oct. 9, 1891, p.a. 1866 - 26th Avenue, San Francisco, California.

Children of Alvin McNett and Nettie

1A. CLAYTON ALVIN, b. Everett, Wash., Sept. 10, 1911, m. San Francisco, Calif. , b. May 1951
p.a.

Children of Clayton and

1A1. b.

1B. JEAN ELIZABETH, b. Oso, Wash., July 17, 1915, m. Reno, Nev. Gay Miller, b.
p.a.

2. ERMA GLADYS, b. Nickerson, Kansas, March 22, 1888, m. Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 5, 1909, Claude I. Goddard, b. Wesport, Ore., Jan. 22, 1884, d. Raymond, Wash. July 1934, c. Raymond Cem., Raymond, Wash.. p.a. 3760 University Way, Apt. #3, Seattle, Wash.

Children of Erma Gladys and Claude

2A. GORDON EDOM, b. Raymond, Wash., May 12, 1911, 1st m. Raymond, Wash., Sept. 1, 1933, Mabel E. Wilson, b. Bay Center, Wash., Nov. 2, 1914. 2nd m. Hoquiam, Wash., Jan. 29, 1938, Monica A. Patton, b. Lebam, Wash., Feb. 12, 1911. p.a. Harvard Apts. # 14, Aberdeen, Wash.

Children of Gordon and Mabel

2A1. JANICE RAE, b. San Francisco, Calif. Aug. 16, 1934
p.a. 120 E. 25th Street, Olympia, Wash.

2B. BRUCE IRVING, b. Raymond, Wash., Dec. 10, 1914, 1st m. Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 5, 1939, Joan Trosper, b. Gila Bend, Ariz., Oct. 20, 1929. 2nd m. Los Vegas, Nev., Feb. 18, 1947, Mary Jane Scott McDermott, b. Des Moines, Iowa, April 25, 1917. p.a. 1708 Vine St., West Des Moines, Ia.

Children of Bruce and Mary

2B1. MARY PATRICIA, b. West Des Moines, Ia., June 25, 1948
2B2. BRUCE MICHAEL, b. West Des Moines, Ia., June 30, 1950

3. EDITH BERYL, b. Nickerson, Kansas, Nov. 13, 1891, m. Everett, Wash. July 1, 1912, Lewis B. Knights, b. Tioga County, Pa., Dec. 5, 1879. P.A. Arlington, Wash., Rte. # 3.

Children of Edith Beryl and Lewis

3A. HAZEL MAY, b. Hazel, Wash., May 4, 1913, m. Oso, Wash. Oct. 8, 1938, Elon G. Holm, b. Arlington, Wash., April 28, 1912. P.A. Darrington, Wash.

Children of Hazel and Elon

3A1. HELEN MARIE, b. Arlington, Wash., Feb. 4, 1943
3A2. ELDON GORDON, b. Arlington, Wash., March 29, 1945

3B. BLANCHE JUNE, b. Hazel, Wash., June 29, 1914, 1st m. Port Townsend, Wash., Nov. 6, 1936, Elmer O. Vik. 2nd m. Seattle, Wash. Aug. 30, 1940, John Allan Thompson, b. Seattle, Wash., Dec. 19, 1912, p.a. 2608 So. 160th St., Seattle 88, Wash.

Children of Blanche and Elmer

3B1. NANCY DEANE VIK, b. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 25, 1937

Children of Blanche and John

3B2. ARTHUR ALLAN THOMPSON, b. Seattle, Wash., Nov. 5, 1942
3B3. BONNIE KAY THOMPSON, b. Seattle, Wash., Dec. 13, 1944

3C. LYLE DAVID, b. Oso, Wash., March 16, 1919, m. Milwaukee, Wis. May 6, 1944, Marjorie Lee Trout, b. New Lexington, O., Feb. 26, 1920. p.a. Box 507, Port Angeles, Wash.

Children of Lyle and Marjorie

3C1. BARBARA JO, b. Seattle, Wash., Feb. 3, 1945
3C2. SANDRA KAY, b. Seattle, Wash., June 20, 1946

3D. CLARA JANE, b. Hazel, Wash., June 23, 1922, m. Oso, Wash., May 15, 1943, Wallace T. Heil, b. Spanaway, Wash., May 30, 1915. p.a. Darrington, Wash.

Children of Clara and Wallace

3D1. MAURICE WAYNE, b. Arlington, Wash., April 30, 1944
3D2. VIVIAN LEE, b. Arlington, Wash., Jan. 4, 1946

3E. CLARKE LEWIS, b. Oso, Wash., May 5, 1926, m. Arlington, Wash., June 20, 1948, Wanda Lee Hanner, b. nr. Devils Lake, No. Dak., Aug. 20, 1926, p.a. 3924 Linden Ave., Seattle, Wash.

Children of Clarke and Wanda

3E1. RUSSELL LEWIS, b. Chebalis, Wash., June 24, 1949
3E2. RICHARD AMER, b. Chebalis, Wash., July 10, 1950

3F. EUGENE, b. Everett, Wash., Oct. 11, 1928(stillborn), c. Harwood Cem., Arlington, Wash.

4. AGNES JULIA WRIGHT, b. Nickerson, Kansas, March 12, 1896, m. Phoenix, Ariz., June 26, 1929, William F. Butler, b. Frankfort, Kan., April 18, 1896. p.a. 1427 West 57th St., Seattle, Wash.

Children of Julia and William

4A. PATRICIA ANN, b. Seattle, Wash., June 25, 1931, d. Seattle, Wash., June 30, 1931, c. Harwood Cem., Arlington, Wash.

4B. WILLIAM FRANCIS, JR., b. Seattle, Wash., Jan. 20, 1934

4C. MARY CHARLOTTE, b. Seattle, Wash., Jan. 16, 1936

5. GEORGE DEWEY WRIGHT, b. Partridge, Kan., May 27, 1898, d. Everett, Wash., Sept. 5, 1950, c. Harwood Cem., Arlington, Wash., m. Raymond, Wash., July 6, 1925, Hattie Mae Snoddy, b. Arlington, Wash., July 13, 1903. p.a. Arlington, Wash.

Children of George Dewey and Hattie Mae

5A. GEORGE DEWEY, JR., b. Arlington, Wash., Feb. 10, 1931, m. Texas, Jan. 9, 1952, Joan Miller, b. Clarkston, Wash., Sept. 14, 1933, p.a. Arlington, Wash., Rte. # 4

6. JOHN CLARKE WRIGHT, b. Partridge, Kan., April 7, 1900, m. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 24, 1937, Olga Ruth Peterson, b. Idaho Falls, Idaho, p.a. 1225 G. St., Eureka, Calif.

III. ELLA MAUD WRIGHT, b. Napoleon, O., June 5, 1863, d. Great Bend, Kan., Feb. 16, 1886, c. Great Bend, Kan., m. Napoleon, O., June 5, 1884, Creed Rankin, b. Lucas County, Iowa, Feb. 23, 1858, d. 1913, c. Los Angeles, Cal.

Children of Ella and Creed

1. Infant(stillborn) Feb. 8, 1886, c. Great Bend, Kan.

IV. MARTHA LOIS WRIGHT, b. Napoleon, O., Feb. 13, 1867, d. Napoleon, O., Dec. 1867, c. Napoleon, O.

COMMENT

Addition to "Wright Family Chart" Page 3, 3D M'Liss E. Wright, m. Cleveland, O., Sept. 6, 1952, Elmer J. Leicht, Jr., b. Cleveland, O., Nov. 10, 1916, p.a. 26951 Drakefield, Euclid, Ohio.

MARY WRIGHT, (Sister of Theodore and Argalus), the headstone in Bainbridge Center, Ohio, Cemetery records "Mary A. Wright, daughter of Allen(Alvin) and Martha died Dec. 20, 1812.

MARTHA WRIGHT, (Sister of Theodore and Argalus). Buried in Grove Hill Cemetery, Chagrin Falls, Ohio. No headstone or record available.

ELLA WRIGHT, (Sister of Theodore and Argalus). Reported to have been buried in Grove Hill Cemetery, Chagrin Falls, Ohio. No headstone or record available.

NOTE: The Wright Family are urged to search their records for the purpose of revealing all possible data regarding Mary, Martha and Ella. This investigator will continue his research work on these relatives.

WALTER F. WRIGHT

S U N D E R L A N D
FAMILY CHART
June, 1953

Great-grandfather Samuel Sunderland, b. 3/19/1804, Shoreham, Vermont, The 1790 Census Record shows one Samuel Sunderland residing in Middletown Town-ship, Rutland County, Vermont, d. 3/7/1879, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, c. Evergreen Cemetery (Wright Family Lot), Chagrin Falls, Ohio. He m. Hannah Hopkins, b. Pittsford, Vermont, 4/2/1807, m. 11/8/1827 at Crown Point, New York, d. Madi-son, Ohio, 3/13/1886, c. Evergreen Cemetery (Wright Lot) Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

The children of Samuel and Hannah were-

SYLVIA, b. Shoreham, Vermont 8/5/1833, m. Theodore G. Wright, 7/8/1851, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, d. 4/24/1880, Madison, Ohio, c. Evergreen Cemetery (Wright Family Lot), Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Theodore d. Toledo, Ohio 3/19/ 1920. c. Evergreen Cemetery (Wright Family Lot) Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Second m. Matilda Johnson, Toledo, Ohio March, 1898. REF. B.

LUCIUS A., b. Crown Point, New York 7/26/1829, m. Sylva White, 4/2/ 1856, Cleveland, Ohio, d. at Geneva, Ohio, 9/17/1910. She was b. 8/5/1833, daughter of Hervey White of Williamsburg, Mass. and d. 5/25/1896.

HANNAH M., b. Parkman, Ohio 10/8/1839, d. 12/14/1840 at Hiram, Ohio.

The only record we have of the Sunderland Family is the 1790 Census Record above.

The Hopkins record goes back to John Hopkins of Cambridge, Mass., 1634, see "John Hopkins and Some of His Descendants" by Timothy Hopkins, 1932, Ref. A. Timothy was a brother of Hannah; he established the first Presbyterian Church in Canton, Ohio. Timothy is buried in Troy Cemetery, Welshfield, Ohio.

This should be a challenge to the descendants of Samuel Sunderland to search further to reveal the parents of Samuel Sunderland. This investigator will also continue his research work.

It is desired to pay tribute to Court House, Library, Newspaper, City and Town Hall employees for their help and cooperation, and wish to express gratitude to relatives and the valuable cooperation of Edith Sunderland, without which this record would have been impossible.

FRANK S. WRIGHT
3705 Glencairn Road
Shaker Heights 22, Ohio

LEGEND: b. Born; c. Cemetery; d. Died; m. Married; p.a. Present Address. REF. A. "John Hopkins and Some of His Descendants" Western Reserve Historical Library, Detroit Public Library, "Burton Collection", also in possession of Walter F. Wright and Frank S. Wright. REF. B. For children of Theodore and Silvia Wright, see Wright Family Chart.

LUCIUS ANDREW SUNDERLAND
FAMILY CHART

June, 1953

LUCIUS ANDREW SUNDERLAND, b. Crown Point, New York 7/26/1829, d. 9/17/1910, m. 4/2/1856, Cleveland, Ohio, Silva A. White, b. 8/5/1833, Shoreham, Vermont, daughter of Hervey White of Williamsburg, Mass., d. 5/25/1896.

Children of Lucius and Sylva:

I. EMMA SUNDERLAND, b. 3/13/1860, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, m. 9/ /1880 d. 9/13/1894, Painesville, Ohio; m. Herman Toby, b. 4/28/1858, Madison, Ohio, d. 4/19/1928, no issue.

II. BELLE SUNDERLAND, b. 3/2/1862, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, d. 11/1/1930, c. Madison, Ohio, m. 11/17/1880, Painesville, Ohio, Albert Preston, b. 5/25/1856, Eagleville, Ohio, d. April 1917, c. Madison, Ohio.

Children of Belle and Albert:

I. MYRTLE PRESTON, b. 12/19/1885, Madison, Ohio, m. 7/5/1919, Cleveland Ohio, Harold Byrn, b. 7/21/1888, New Albany, Indiana, p.a. P. O. Box 357, Harmon on the Hudson, New York. No issue.

III. BYRON ANDREW SUNDERLAND, b. 1/29/1864, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, d. 4/21/1945, St. Petersburg, Fla., m. 10/15/1901, Indianapolis, Indiana, to Nettie Aldine Hackleman, b. 8/8/1875, Arlington, Indiana, p.a. 811 Franklin Street, Michigan City, Indiana.

Children of Byron and Nettie:

I. Dr. Byron Gowdy Sunderland, b. 3/16/1904, Rushville, Indiana, m. Ruth V. Triller, b. 8/19/1908, Dubuque, Iowa, m. Indianapolis, Indiana, p.a. 811 Franklin St., Michican City, Indiana.

Children of Byron and Ruth:

IA. JAMES PAUL SUNDERLAND, b. 4/7/1937, Michigan City, Indiana.

IB. BYRON A. SUNDERLAND, b. 5/30/1941, Michigan City, Indiana.

IV. LINA SUNDERLAND, b. 2/18/1866, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, d. 7/27/1942, Ashtabula, Ohio, First m. George Carter, b. / / , d. 11/ 1914. Second m. 1/ /1917, Ashtabula, Ohio, Frank Hawes, b. / / , d. 3/ /1933. No issue.

V. WILLIS ANDREW SUNDERLAND, b. 12/6/1872, Madison, Ohio, d. 3/9/1923, c. Madison, Ohio, m. Madison, Ohio, 11/20/1897, Edith Gill, b. 1/7/1876, Madison, Ohio, p. a. 1268 Irene St., Lyndhurst, Ohio.

Children of Willis and Edith:

I. HUGH ALLAN SUNDERLAND, b. 12/23/1913 Madison, Ohio, m. 1/7/1943 South Euclid, Ohio, Erma Wilson, b. 4/20/1929. Cleveland, Ohio, p. a. 1268 Irene Street, Lyndhurst, Ohio.

Children of Hugh and Erma:

IA. CAROL JEAN SUNDERLAND, b. 2/3/1947. Cleveland, Ohio.

IB. GARY ANDREW SUNDERLAND, b. 4/14/1950, Cleveland, Ohio.

VI. NELL SUNDERLAND, b. 5/4/1874, Madison, Ohio, d. 2/24/1950, c. Perry, Ohio m. Cleveland, Ohio 6/14/1900, Rice Harper, b. 3/30/1878, Perry, Ohio, p. a. Harper St., Perry, Ohio.

Children of Nell and Rice:

I. GERALD HARPER, b. 7/25/1901, Perry, Ohio, m. Painesville Ohio, 6/2/1923, Evelyn Tompkins, b. 2/3/1903, Madison, Ohio, p.a. 82 River Street, Madison, Ohio.

Children of Gerald and Evelyn:

IA. PATRICIA ANN HARPER, b. 3/19/1924, Madison, Ohio, m. Madison, Ohio, Adam Febel, 8/17/1946, b. 1/13/1917, Cleveland, Ohio, p. a. Saxton Street, Madison, Ohio.

Children of Patricia and Adam:

IAI. EVELYN ANN FEBEL, b. 1/13/1950. Madison, Ohio.

IB. SYDNEY RICE HARPER, b. 4/5/1929, Madison, Ohio, m. Madison, Ohio, 1/5/1952. Alice Hieteman, b. 5/14/1930, Painesville, Ohio., p. a. Stuttgart, Germany.

II. DORIS HARPER, b. 12/23/1903, Madison, Ohio, m. Perry, Ohio, / / , William Savage, b. 9/16/1906. Chardon, Ohio, p.a. 83 Hartshorn Drive. Painesville, Ohio.

MacNAUCHTANS OF SCOTLAND – McNITT – WRIGHT LINEAGE

1. ALEXANDER, 1656 – 1746 AND SARAH (d. 1744) McNITT, emigrated from Ulster, 1720, to Massachusetts Bay Colony, and thence to Palmer, Massachusetts in 1732.
2. BARNARD McNITT, 1700 – 1773 m. JEAN (CLARK?)
3. * JOHN McNITT, 1749 – 1835 m. PATTY WILSON, 1758 – 1848, moving from Palmer, Massachusetts to Champion, New York in 1803.
4. MARTHA (PATTY) McNITT, 1790 – 1868 m. ALVIN WRIGHT, 1787 – 1867
5. THEODORE G. WRIGHT, 1828 – 1920 m. SYLVA L. SUNDERLAND, 1833 – 1880
6. HARRY C. WRIGHT, 1859 – 1937 m. IDA M. CARMAN, 1863 – 1952

7. CARMAN H. WRIGHT, 1884
   - No Children

7. WALTER F. WRIGHT, 1886 – m. HARRIET A. SWIFT
   - 8. ROBERT S. WRIGHT, 1915 – 1940
   - 8. DONALD G. WRIGHT, 1916 – m. JEAN W. PLACAK
     - 9. ROBERT W. WRIGHT, 1941 –
     - 9. THOMAS W. WRIGHT, 1943 –
     - 9. LAUREL W. WRIGHT, 1947 –
     - 9. BARBARA W. WRIGHT, 1949 –

7. EMILY A. WRIGHT, 1890 – m. G. W. DUSHAIS
   - 8. WALTER G. DUSHAIS, 1913 – m. J. M. ORTMAN

FRANK S. WRIGHT, 1888 – m. PAULINE LYMAN
- 8. VIRGINIA L. WRIGHT, 1915 – 1924
- 8. PAULA H. WRIGHT, 1916 – 1916
- 8. PHYLLIS J. WRIGHT, 1917 – m. D. W. NEEDHAM
  - 9. BRUCE W. NEEDHAM, 1941 –
  - 9. BARBARA J. NEEDHAM, 1943 –
  - 9. ROBERT M. NEEDHAM, 1945 –
- 8. M'LISS E. WRIGHT, 1923 – m. E. J. LEICHT

Notes – Ancestors and descendants of Alexander McNitt, and their locale, are masterfully described in two most attractive volumes by Virgil V. McNitt, 1951, of Palmer, Massachusetts, titled "The MacNauchtan Saga". More of Alvin Wright and his descendants is contained in "Wright Family Chart" by Walter F. Wright, 1952, with collateral lineages by the same author and his brother, Frank S. Wright, 1953, on file in libraries of The Filson Club, Louisville, Ky., the Burton Collection of the Detroit (Michigan) Public Library, and elsewhere. * Service in Am. Rev. War.

MacNAUCHTANS OF SCOTLAND – McNITT – WRIGHT – McCANN LINEAGE

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5. THEODORE G. WRIGHT, 1828 – 1920 m. SYLVA L. SUNDERLAND, 1833 – 1880

6. HANNAH THEODORA WRIGHT, 1864- m. WALTER RAYMOND McCANN

7. WILLIAM RAY McCANN, 1885-

8. FRANK BATES McCANN, 1915-

9. LYNNE McCANN 1943-

9. PETER NEWCOMB McCANN, 1945

9. WILLIAM NEWCOMB McCANN, 1948-

8. WALTER RAY McCANN, 1916-

8. ADRIANA McCANN, 1921-

7. ROBERT LEE McCANN, 1887

8. FLORENCE EVELYN McCANN, 1908- m. KRUCHTEN

9. ROBERT LEE KRUCHTEN, 1936-

8. WALTER LEE McCANN, 1911-

9. WALTER SCOTT LEE McCANN, 1944-

8. JEAN ELLEN McCANN, 1923- m. DAVIES

9. JANET EVELYN DAVIES, 1950-

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